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3 DIE AS CULVERT COLLAPSES

Massive Investigation Is
Launched

Scant hours after three persons, two of them children, died in the rubble and twisted metal of the Hawk Lake Road culvert-causeway Sunday, one of the most all-encompassing investigations in the history of Haliburton County had been launched to find out why.

Led by the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden, the investigation is drawing on law enforcement, investigative and professional organizations from across the province.

Tuesday morning Ontario's chief coroner Dr. H.B. Cotnam visited the scene of the tragedy, then announced that an inquest would be held as soon as the investigations had been completed.

The two-months-old culvert collapsed suddenly Sunday afternoon taking the lives of Mrs. Margaret Helen Hickman, 68, of Thorncliffe Dr., Toronto, and a Hawk Lake cottager for some 25 years, and her two grandchildren Karen and Gordon Schram, age 7 and 8, only children of Ken and Joan Schram of Fairbairn St., Peterborough.

According to eyewitnesses, the trio were returning across the culvert-causeway to their cottage after visiting Bill and Ruth McAdam's Big Hawk Landing Marina, the children clutching candy and ice cream when the structure suddenly gave way beneath them.

Just minutes before a large truck driven by Goldie Willis of Hawk Lake had crossed over in the opposite direction. A backhoe following it driven by Bob Bakers of Hawk Lake stopped as the ground gave way just a few feet in front.

Called by CB radio from nearby Stiver's Store the Stanhope Fire Department was on the scene within 15 minutes to carry on the frantic search for the victims in a maze of mud, water, crumbling earth, rocks and twisted, corrugated steel.

Within less than an hour the bodies of Mrs. Hickman and her granddaughter were located deep in the mud. Searchers eventually found the body of Gordon Schram, almost 24 hours later, on the riverbed beneath all the mud and rubble.

Meanwhile, some 50 cottagers' and 125 cars and trucks waited marooned on the peninsula that juts out into Big Hawk Lake from

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Tragedy



CLIFF BURKE

Stanhope firemen and local volunteers probe the mud and rubble for the body

of 8 year-old Gordon Schram while his dead sister Karen, 7, and grandmother,

Mrs. Helen Hickman, 68, lie covered on the barge of George Pettes, Oakview

Lodge, a little over an hour after the culvert at Hawk

Lake Landing collapsed Sunday.

\$7,887 theft...Arrow folds in Minden

Police are still seeking the team of daring burglars that broke into the Arrow TV store in Minden a week ago and made off with more than \$7,800 in television and CB radio sets.

Meanwhile, the store's proprietors, Keith and Eva Prior this week shut down their Minden operation to concentrate on their Haliburton Village store.

The Priors were not insured against the loss. Believed to have occurred early Wednesday morning a week ago, the thefts were discovered by Mrs. Prior when she went to the store for a special part for a customer. The store is normally closed Wednesday. Investigating officers found thieves had forced a boarded-up, upstairs back window to get in, then

escaped out the back of the building through a loading door with their loot.

Stolen were 8 black and white television sets, 7 color sets and 6 CB radios complete with antennas and microphones all valued at \$7,887.

Less than two hours after the discovery of the thefts Ontario Provincial Police identification officer Corporal Jim Moore of Peterborough arrived to assist investigating officer Provincial Constable Roy Telford, Minden.

Police said a number of good fingerprints were found, including some on a crowbar left behind by the thieves and others on a piece of paper used by one of the thieves while relieving himself in the building.

The well-planned and professional robbery proved

'the final straw' according to Mr. Prior. 'We found it almost impossible to operate both the Minden and Haliburton stores and do it properly' explained Mr. Prior who said they had been unable to locate the specialized staff needed to

handle their service work.

With Mr. Prior and his wife each manning a store it required almost continuous night as well as day work to handle the service and antenna calls,' they said.

See photos page 3.

Transformers stolen

Three of the first four Bell Canada special transformer units ever built and waiting to be installed were stolen from beside old Highway 35, a week ago last Monday night.

According to police the transformers had been left by Bell Canada beside one of their poles near Braeside Lodge for installation the following day.

When the Bell servicemen arrived the next morning the transformers were gone. Valued at \$4,500, the units were to be used to neutralize sudden, disruptive electrical current charges that usually affect telephone lines.

Each unit contains some 13,700 feet of copper wire. Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

Falls from car

A Minden man found out the importance of wearing a seat belt, early Saturday morning.

Robert Robinson, 21, of Minden, was a passenger in a car driven by Tim Hughes, 21. They were on their way to Toronto and rounding a sharp curve about four miles south of Minden on Hwy. 35, when suddenly the car door flew open and Mr. Robinson fell out. Although skidding some 40 feet along the pavement, he suffered only minor cuts and abrasions and was released from Minden Hospital following treatment.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

The Chamber

with
bob stinson

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Well, that's been a busy week-end. We tried to keep track for a while, at the Chamber office, of how many visitors we talked to, but we lost track some where over 150. Campsites were in the biggest demand with Motels following close behind. Apparently, many of our visitors had not intended to venture this far from the city but had found everything to the south of us filled up. It was unfortunate that our busy opening week-end was marred by the tragic accident at Hawk Lake. We still have lots of room at our office for literature. Any member of the Chamber is invited to display their information here at no charge, and of course you need not necessarily be a tourist operator to take advantage of this service. The Caboose at Haliburton is now open on week-ends also and George Stephenson tells us they would be pleased to receive brochures from business people in that area. We also urge everyone, if you have any information that you feel visitors should be made aware of please keep us informed so that we can pass it along.

We have had a great number of calls at the office expressing interest in a log cabin building demonstration that was publicized in the Toronto papers. After considerable investigation we have finally found out more about this. The demonstration is taking place at Camp Kandalore under the auspices of Seneca College. Anyone wanting further information should contact Mr. Ralph McKin, Dept. of Extended Education, Seneca College, King City Campus.

Last week we visited George and Carla Landsperger at Haliburton Lodge who after 15 years of operation have now moved in permanently and intend to stay open year round. That will be welcome news to the snowmobilers who frequent the many trails in that area.

Speaking of snowmobiles, the Snowmobile Association is running their Bombi Bike-a-Thon this Sunday in order to raise funds to pay for the Bombi. Pledge sheets are available at the schools and also at the Chamber office. This is a very worthy project, as we are sure that Bombi is going to bring a great deal of business into this county this winter. We would also like to remind motorists to bear a watchful eye for these bikes on Highway 121 on Sunday.

Erika and Joe Zeus have just opened Zeus World Travel in Kinmount and are anxious to help our many members plan their winter vacations. Many people do not realize that it costs no more to arrange trips through a travel agent as all commissions are paid by the operators, not the customer.

Jim and Linda Schlosser are rapidly expanding their Minden Rent-all business and we are pleased to welcome them into the Chamber with this much needed service. Bob Patton who just started Northshore Lawn & Garden Equipment a few weeks ago as a part-time business has been so successful he has now decided to go at it full time. Thank you for supporting your Chamber members - they are supporting your community.

PHOTOGRAPHY

by
Dal Hubbert

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Women's Institute meet

The regular meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the spacious home of Mrs. S. Kinnear on May 19, a rainy afternoon. The new President Mrs. Lyman Cox welcomed the 25 members and three guests. After the usual opening and reports Mrs. A. Taylor gave her report of 58 cards sent since the last meeting and collection for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Special thanks were given Mrs. P. Clarke, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. A. Windsor, Mrs. T. Ewing, Mrs. C. Lazier and Mrs. L. Dawson and all the members who had made the District Annual so successful.

Mrs. P. Clarke gave a brief report of the District Annual. Mrs. Sears gave a report of Public Relations Officer for the past year and a reading on 'Grandmothers'.

Mrs. P. Clarke then made presentation of a gift of appreciation to Past President, Mrs. Sears for her very successful 3 years in

office and the latter graciously thanked the members, stating that they were a very co-operative and willing group.

by Mrs. A. Pgue and Mrs. Arnold Coulter. After some discussion it was decided to hold the next meeting at the Orange Hall, June 16 at 12.30 for lunch with meeting to follow.

Homes and places for meetings for the next year's programs were offered and meeting of the Executive will be at the Library, May 27 at 1.30. Committee to set up the programs are Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. Windsor and Mrs. Sears.

Members had been busy early in the meeting getting their bus tickets for Kitchener Trip on June 2. Several ideas were given for a Bake Sale in the summer and a small bus to District Tea in the Fall.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W.I. Grace and all enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch served by the committee.

The Reeve's Corner

with Reg Booth

We have recently talked to three students who were supposedly looking for work. Of course, it was soon in evidence that they were merely looking for a pay cheque. Two of the three had never worked anywhere before, and readily admitted this, however, ALL were of the opinion that they knew more than their elders. NONE admitted that a period of learning would be necessary, and NONE wanted to take less than top wages until they became used to the work. One told me that he neither carried nor lifted anything. One young man said that people were crazy to work, of course, he didn't ask for work. I was told that four people, two girls and two boys, aged 16 to 18 years had a nice apartment and were living it up. I was also told that they were each receiving \$112.50 per week which made a nice income for the four. Also, that when the unemployment agency man got too tough they took work driving a taxi for a few weeks in order to get some stamps, and then went back on unemployment for "at least 39 weeks."

I wonder just how long it will be before the few that are left to work are no longer able to pay to keep those who will not.

Laundromat Opens



The long-awaited Minden Coin Laundry got off the ground last weekend as a new 'clean era' dawned for Minden. Equipped

with the latest in commercial washers (16) and dryers (8) it is one of the most modern in Ontario.

Proprietors Craig and Greenville Stamp celebrated opening day last Saturday with free coffee and donuts for

patrons such as Mrs. Joyce McGill of Scarborough, above, the laundromat's very first customer.

Two new summer courses at fine arts school

New courses in stained glass and family crafts are among the 18 programs offered in Haliburton Village July 5 to August 13 through Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Stained glass was added to the school's list this year because of its growing general popularity as an art medium, according to Barbara Bolin, College continuing education officer at Haliburton.

Miss Bolin said the course will provide historical background of the art through the last 1000 years, as well as allow students to design and produce a stained glass window. Instructor is

Steven Taylor, who received his training in England and has had many commissions in Canada.

The family crafts class marks a new concept at the school. While courses have been offered for both adults and children, since the school began, this is the first designed to include both adults and children, Miss Bolin said, adding that it would be valuable also for elementary school teachers involved in craft instruction.

This course looks at a variety of mixed media in arts and crafts and encourages experimentation with metal, paper, strings,

and inks. Instructor is Ingrid Dickson, of Hamilton an experienced crafts instructor and exhibitor.

Other courses include design, landscape painting, life drawing and painting, children's art, pottery and music programs, pictorial and travel photography, jewellery arts, enamelling on metal, loom and off-loom weaving, spinning and dyeing, sculpture, writers' workshop, ceramics, creative stitchery, and exposure to wood.

Canadian novelist Sylvia Fraser, of Hamilton, is among new instructors this year, Miss Bolin said. Mrs. Fraser, who wrote "Pand-

ora", published in 1972 and "The Candy Factory", which was published in 1975, will teach the writing course.

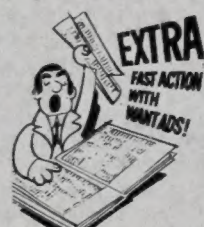
Two Haliburton area residents also are teaching this year, Mary Wallace will conduct the children's art course, and Carole Finn will teach children's pottery.

Miss Bolin said advance registrations are up about 10 per cent this year, and predicted total enrolment would at least equal last summer's 415 students.

A forest education workshop held at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre in Dorset that last year attrac-

ted 20 persons for a two-day session has 15 registrations to date, and two sessions will be offered, according to Miss Bolin.

All other courses will be based in Haliburton Village at the Lakeview School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

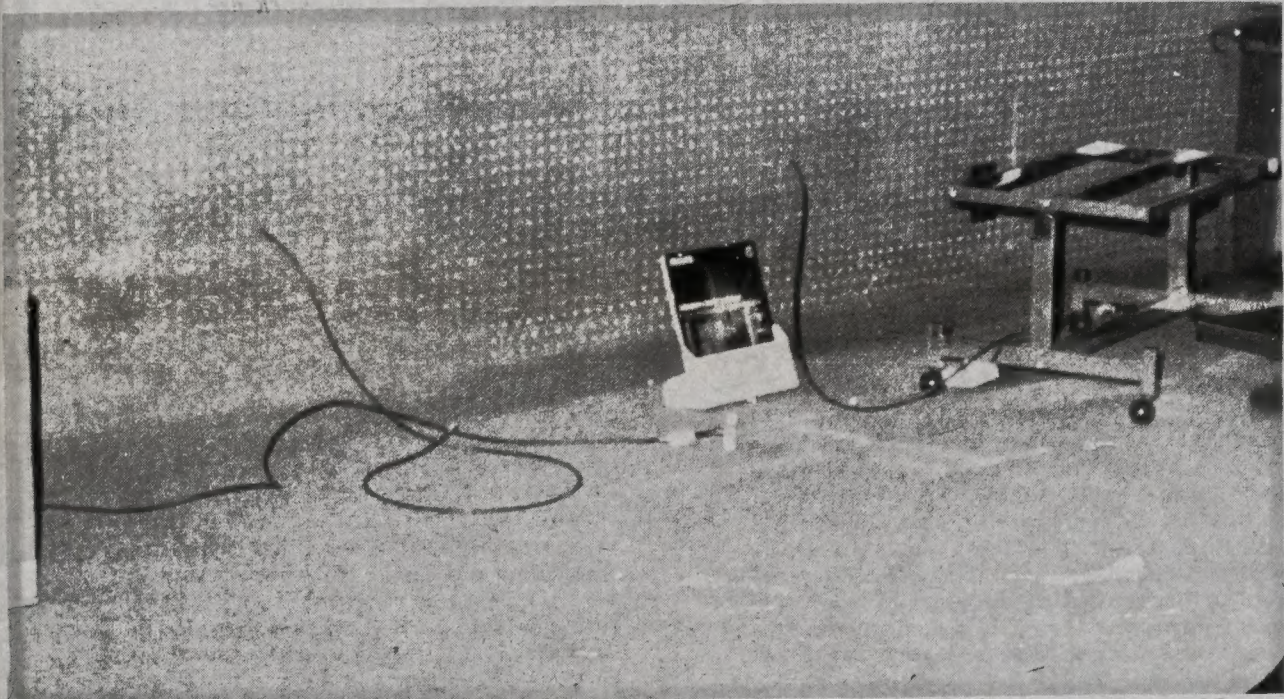


**Going away ?...
Don't forget to be
a Blood Donor
before you go !**

\$7,887 THEFT



Arrow TV and Communications was the scene of a \$7,887 theft a week ago that decided proprietors Keith and Eva Prior to close up in Minden and concentrate on their original Arrow store in Haliburton Village.

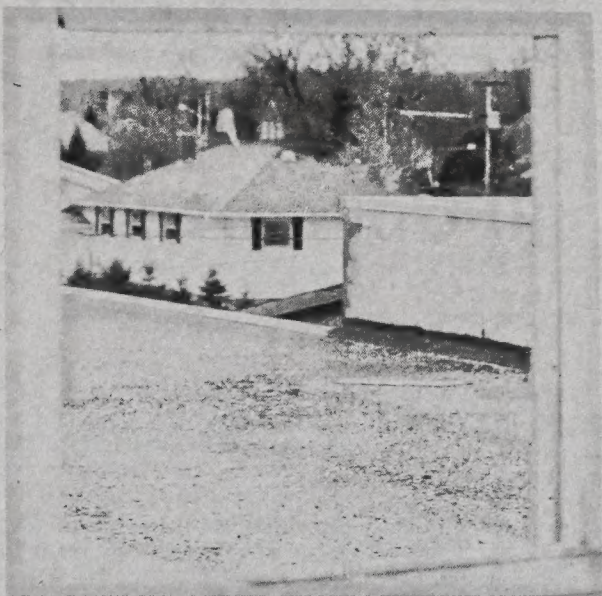


When Mrs. Prior entered the store Wednesday afternoon she found this barren sight, their showroom almost denuded of TVs.

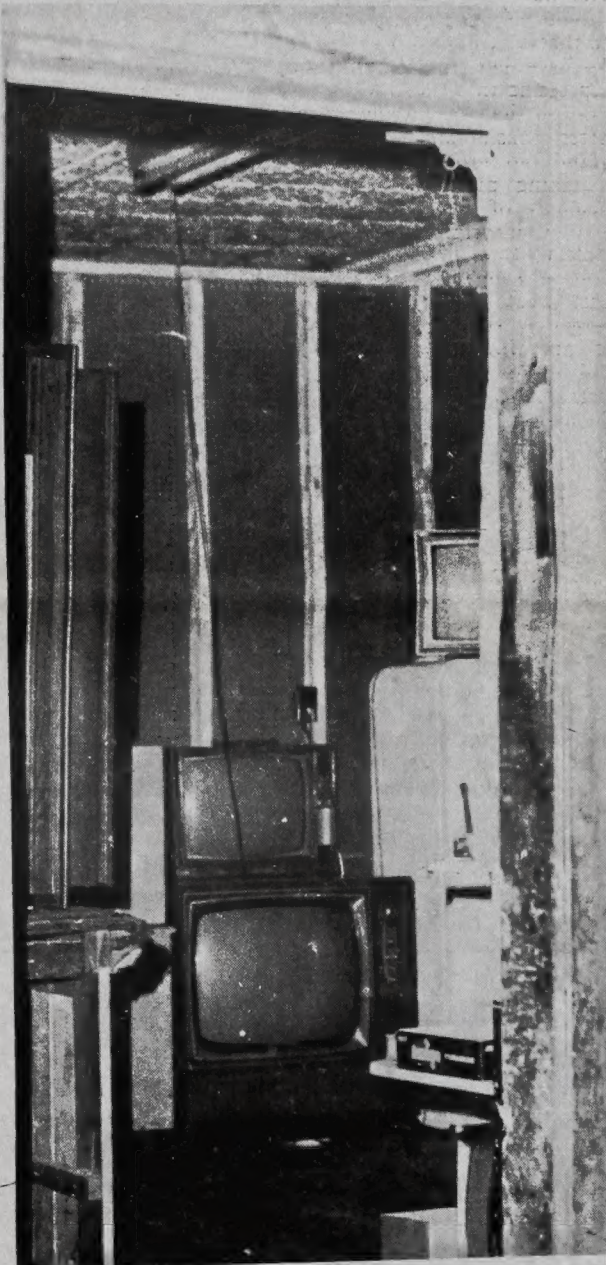
STOLEN from Arrow TV

TELEVISIONS	MODEL	SERIAL NUMBERS
Panasonic black & white 5"	TR505C	FB5140820
Crown Black & White 7"	7TVIS	061226
Panasonic black & white 7"	TR535C	FA5260189
Quasar black & white 12"	XP3162MN	F52230218
Quasar black & white 12"	XP3162MN	F52240027
Quasar black & white 20"	XP5616	61118930
Quasar black & white 20"	XP5616	6111258
Panasonic black & white 20"	TR579	6120235
Philips colour 14"	14NO65	655300
Quasar colour 20"	WP5536	MA42914290
Quasar colour 14"	WP3802	MA60209353
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Quasar colour 16"	WP4204	MA53570710
Quasar colour 20"	WP5572	MA60433063
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Seen any of the above items? Then contact your local police at once!



Police found that thieves had forced their way in during the night through this window.



To get out with their loot, they smashed their way through this door into a back room where doors to a loading dock provided easy exit.



Eva Prior



Keith Prior



Police said they found any number of good fingerprints. Here, Corporal Jim Moore, O.P.P. identification officer from Peterborough checks for fingerprints with an assist from investigating officer Roy Telford.

Editorially

Ill-Conceived

The lock-out of our public health nurses by the Kawartha, Haliburton, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is a ridiculous and ill-conceived situation that must be remedied immediately.

If, as suggested by one or two local politicians, we don't really need the services these nurses provide, then disband the whole operation.

But, if the services they provide are essential to the well-being of the various municipalities concerned, and most of us believe they are, then this dispute must be settled now.

Any other course would be utter foolishness.

1984

There's still almost eight years yet to 1984 but as Big Brother intrudes more and more into our daily lives one gets the feeling at times that 1984 is already here, God help us!

Such was the case last week at the Dysart Dump outside Haliburton Village where Big Brother once again demonstrated, as only He can, that combination of arrogance and stupidity that seems to be His trademark these days.

For years municipalities such as Dysart have demonstrated infallibly that by far the best means of handling garbage at dumps is by controlled burning. This has been forbidden by an all-knowing Ministry of the Environment, a government body that can't seem to tell the difference between a high air pollution area such as Toronto and Haliburton County where air pollution is for all practical purposes totally non-existent.

Certainly, the small amount of pollution generated in Haliburton's air by burning at dumps will not appreciably change that picture.

Left unburned, dumps rapidly become rotten, fetid discharges, a haven for rats and disease-spreading flies.

So-called sanitary land-fill is anything but, unless you believe that "out-of-sight, out of mind" will suffice. In this process each layer of garbage is in turn covered by a thin layer of earth. True, it looks nice, but it makes a fabulous breeding ground for rats and other vermin and as the garbage rots it can produce pockets of highly explosive and lethal methane gas.

It is also costly and exorbitantly so.

We don't need more environmental policemen and enforcers in Haliburton County but rather a common sense approach to a serious problem with the regulations tailored to suit the specific and unique needs of individual communities.

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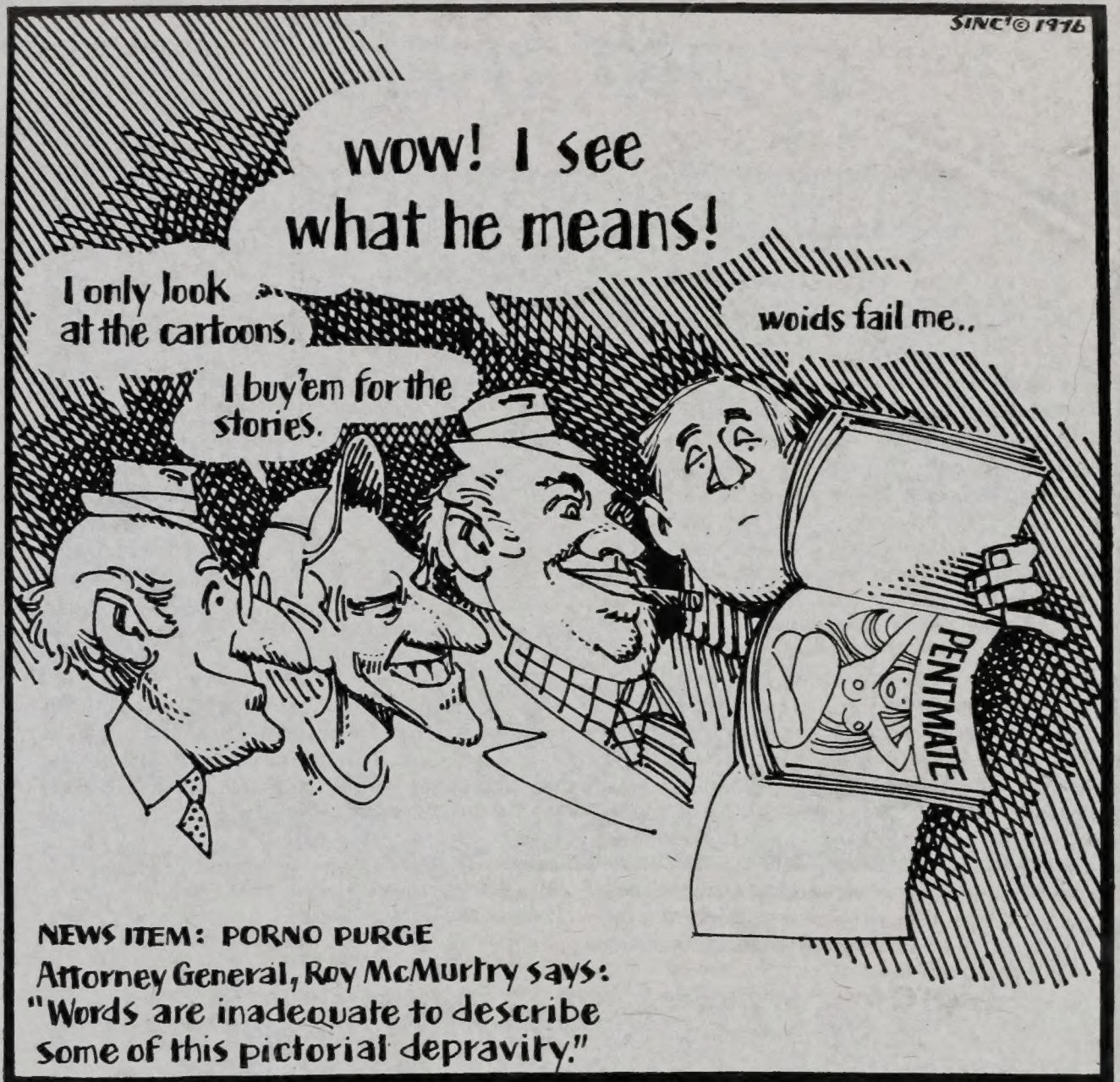
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Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Chesley and District Memorial Hospital and Willett Hospital in Paris appear to be on solid ground in seeking provincial financing to continue in operation for a further six months. The Acting Health Minister has indicated that the two hospitals will receive the same consideration at Toronto's Doctors' Hospital, Clinton Public Hospital and Durham Memorial Hospital, which will be receiving financing to continue operating during the Government's appeal against a Divisional Court ruling on the legality of its hospital closing procedure.

Incidentally, the Ontario Medical Association has stated that it will demand a say in any future decisions by the provincial government to close hospitals. A spokesman for the OMA said the organization is violently opposed to the way the government attempted the closings, and that if future closures are contemplated, hospital workers and people of the community in which a hospital is located must be consulted because the medical association would not tolerate "these Gestapo-esque type of manoeuvres" in the future. He also said the provincial government has never proven the hospital closing programme will save \$50 million, especially as patients will have to be treated elsewhere and workers will have to receive unemployment insurance.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has called upon the government to impose stringent limits on levels of vinyl chloride gas within industrial plants. The Acting Health Minister has agreed that permissible levels of airborne vinyl chlorides must be dramatically reduced. She has indicated, however, that although reports from other countries link cancer deaths to vinyl chloride exposure, there is no pathological evidence to suggest this is the case in Ontario. The Minister told reporters that the provincial Occupational Health Branch had reviewed statistics for the last five or six years to determine whether liver cancer deaths in Ontario might be linked to exposure to vinyl chloride gas among industrial workers, but that this survey had shown no connection between such exposure of workers and angiosarcoma, a rare form of liver cancer which has been linked to exposure to the gas in industries in Quebec and the U.S. Subsequently, Ministry officials indicated they had no knowledge of the survey to which the Minister referred.

Neither the Ministry of Health nor Browndale, Ontario know how much longer 16 emotionally disturbed children will remain in Browndale's four Peterborough homes, designated as unsafe and overcrowded by ministry officials. Ministry

officials had previously expressed confidence that these children would be moved as soon as the houses were approved by a newly appointed advisory committee on Browndale homes in Peterborough, and licences issued. However, Browndale has not yet submitted applications for licences - a process which normally takes four to six weeks for government approval. The Acting Health Minister is to meet with the head of the Browndale organization to discuss the results of an audit of the group. Payments involving thousands of dollars are being questioned. The province pays approximately \$7 million annually into the budget of the Browndale organization which cares for mentally disturbed children, and Liberal Leader Stuart Smith protested in the Legislature last month that directors of the organization are linked to many of the companies from which Browndale leases property.

The Ontario Government has spent \$6 million on preliminary designs for a successor to the ill-fated Krauss-Maffei magnetic cushion train. The Urban Transportation Development Corporation Limited is seeking substantially more money over the next three years to bring the preliminary designs to the brink of production, although the corporation refuses to say publicly how much it is requesting, partly because its request has not yet gone to the Cabinet and partly because it is still negotiating with the suppliers of components. As a spokesman for the UTDC expressed it, the \$6 million has been spent over the past year "to pick up the pieces of Krauss-Maffei".

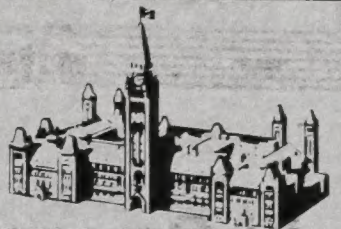
According to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Relations, the province is considering taking control of the travel industry fund board of trustees, to ensure conformity with government policy. The board has rejected Ministry sponsored applications for compensation by four travel agents who have, apparently, paid for alternative holidays for their clients when Blue Vista Tours folded in December. The Minister also rejected trustees' anxiety that the fund is in danger of running out of money if another big tour package agency should go out of business suddenly.

All seven trustees on the board - created only last year - are appointed by the government, although four of these trustees were nominated by the travel industry. The board, financed by travel agent contributions, compensates travellers who are not given the services for which they have paid. See you next week.

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

BILL C-83

OTTAWA
and Small
Business



After controls — what?

By KENNETH McDONALD

A post-controls policy for the period immediately after wage and price controls have been lifted, is already being worked out in Ottawa by an elite group of non-elected officials. But the whole matter should be thrown open to public debate.

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The control program was meant to shock Canadians into realizing the gravity of inflation. But unless the control period is used, and seen to be used, to establish a sounder basis for Canada's future economic direction, support for it will diminish rapidly.

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Fundamental is a demonstration by Ottawa that it will attack the causes of inflation rather than the symptoms. That entails a gradual reduction in government spending and in the rate of growth of the money supply; stronger competition laws, lower tariffs and lower taxes; revised labour laws.

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These are dramatic changes. Stronger competition laws would reduce the power of large corporations to control market segments. Rewritten labour laws would reduce the power of unions to control employees and the supply of labour. Deregulation of, for example, air and surface transportation would reduce transport charges. Each affected group will feel its favored position threatened. Yet moves such as these are essential if the market

economy is to recover its health.

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A substitute is needed for the present union/management confrontation, with its accompanying abuses on both sides. This could come through incentives — adopting employee stock ownership and profit sharing — or through giving unions a voice in management. Both parties have a self-interest in making the system work better. But it won't happen unless the alternatives are spelled out and examined honestly. The one unacceptable alternative is a solution imposed by government without public debate.

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Postponing debate damages the control program. For example, when the membership of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business was polled in January, 1976, 77 per cent were in favor of it. Three months later, when an extension was proposed, only 42 per cent were in favour — a clear indication of fading support.

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The program's results have been uneven because it is neither universally accepted (union labour opposed) nor universally applied (public sector settlements well above guidelines, public sector charges — airport parking etc. — exempted). Nothing could illustrate more plainly the urgency of achieving, before controls are lifted, a working consensus on what is to replace them.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

The Federal Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs is discriminating against the sportsmen of Ontario in the opinion of the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters.

'Our organization has tried several times in the last two months to obtain approval to appear before this committee and express our feelings regarding Bill C-83 as it pertains to gun control' stated Rick Morgan, Executive Director of the O.F.A.H. 'Going as far back as early April our Executive members have been writing to the Honourable Mr. Warren Allmand, Mark MacGuigan and the Federal Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs. We kept getting replies indicating that it was unlikely that our Federation could appear before the Committee. On May 18 we even sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau; it hasn't even been acknowledged'.

The real unfair part about the whole thing according to Mr. Morgan is the fact that the Wildlife

Federations from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia are appearing before the Committee on May 27. 'We are the equivalent organization in our Province and yet we are not being allowed to orally present our case'. With 14,000 to 15,000 members, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is a large organization that should represent a fair cross-section of the feelings of Ontario Outdoorsmen.

'As Bill C-83 now stands on Gun Control, we must certainly oppose certain sections of it; we feel other sections need some modification, and others we agree with whole heartedly. At this point in time, all we want is the opportunity to present the facts as we see them in person. Why should Ontario be treated differently than the Western Provinces'.

The O.F.A.H. has sent two more telegrams to Ottawa hoping for some positive action.

More women becoming career bankers

Women employees of the Canadian chartered banks now work in a more hospitable environment with greater potential for training and advancement than they did six years ago, according to a study of employment in the industry by Marianne Bossen, a Winnipeg consulting economist.

Her report cautions, however, that there is much to be done if the potential of women in banking is to be fully realized.

The study was jointly sponsored and financed by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women (ACSW) and the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA), the industry association of the chartered banks, as an International Women's Year undertaking.

Canada's more than 7,000 bank branches employ about 131,700 people, of whom approximately 96,000 or 72 per cent are women.

The study pinpoints some significant trends that have occurred since an earlier survey by Miss Bossen in 1969 for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women:

— The number of female branch managers has increased more than fivefold since 1969 compared with an increase of 19 per cent in the number of branches, reflecting in part "deliberate bank policy to make better use of women's potential".

— The number of women enrolled in the Institute of Canadian Bankers, the CBA's educational division, rose to 44 per cent of all students in 1974-75 from less than five

per cent in 1969, indicating "higher level aspirations in women themselves and more self-confidence than in the previous decade". (Since Miss Bossen conducted her research the number of women taking ICB courses has passed the 50 per cent mark for the first time, the CBA says.)

Dr. Katie Cooke, chairman of the ACSW, congratulated the banks for their "initiative in conducting a self-examination."

J. Allan Boyle, president of the CBA and executive vice-president and chief general manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank, said the study confirms the success of efforts in the industry to open career opportunities to all employees on an equal basis.

Miss Bossen's study says the image of 'banker' as an exclusively male occupation is on the way towards obsolescence. Women have moved up into middle management positions, although their numbers are still few.

"But further promotions into middle management should be possible in the foreseeable future because of their greater numerical representation in junior management positions."

"New female entrants to the industry who bring with them career ambitions and post-secondary school education, can expect to be admitted immediately into training programs that, together with experience, will make bankers out of them."

LETTERS

The Editor,
The Progress,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The following members of the Brady Lake Ratepayers Association and concerned friends of Robert Austen believe that the Province of Ontario is guilty of GROSS INJUSTICE in attempting to reclaim the Island (known locally as Bob's Island) at the west end of Brady Lake and part of Lot 5, Concession 1V of the Township of Hindon in the County of Haliburton. It has been in the Austen family since 1886 and was obtained by Edward Austen (Robert's grandfather) as an original land grant from her Majesty, Queen Victoria and included on Brosby Brady's

survey map (H-13) of 1860. Since its acquisition, it has stayed in the Austen Clan through the years passing from Edward to Albert, then to Hugh and finally to Robert Austen who with the assistance of his brother Jim built a cottage on it and has paid taxes on the Island since 1945. Apparently, without notifying Robert Austen, the Ontario Government in 1969 laid claim to the Island even though the Austen family have always believed it to be a bonified part of Lot 5.

We the undersigned feel that this Island is, and always has been a part of the original Lot 5 and that Robert Austen is the legal owner of it. Any move by the Ontario Government to remove Mr. Austen from this land can only be judged as having

ulterior motives behind their actions.
(signed)
Roger Parsons
Lucy Gillard
Wm. Gillard

The Hon. Robert Andras,
Minister, Manpower & Immigration,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Minister:
Thank you for your response of March 3, 1976 to our previous comments. Perhaps we are simply exchanging letters and not communicating. The point we wish to bring to your attention for ACTION is that a major overhaul is needed in the Unemployment Insurance Program. Today, the Program is a disincentive to work. What it should be is insurance to

permit genuinely unemployed adequate income, while they find new jobs — a true incentive to find work.

You may have felt our concerns as unsupported and, therefore, unwarranted by the studies undertaken by your Bureaucrats.

However, you cannot ignore the conclusions reached by the Economic Council of Canada in its Study of the Canadian Labour Market, published in 1976. That Study pointed out that the impact of the 1971 Unemployment Insurance Act Revisions contributed in 1972 to the induced additional unemployment of 60 to 70 thousand persons. Thus, the incentive for the unemployed to seek work was reduced, the incidence of voluntary resignations increased, and many more (upwards of 80

thousand) obtained employment for short periods in order to qualify for payments.

That this is continuing can be seen from the following table based on data from Statistics Canada.

REAL GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT, UNEMPLOYMENT & CONSUMER PRICES - 1971-1975.

Year	Inc. in Real G.N.P.
1971	5.7
1972	6.0
1973	6.9
1974	2.8
1975	0.2
Unemp. rate	% Increase in Consumer Index
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6.3	4.8
5.6	7.6
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WHY?

Why? That's the question on nearly everyone's tongue in a good part of Ontario this week after a culvert-causeway at Hawk Lake Landing collapsed taking a grandmother and her two grandchildren to almost instant death beneath tons of mud. And determined to answer the question why? is a dedicated group of professionals now probing every facet of the tragedy and the events leading up to it.

They include the Ontario Provincial Police and their Peterborough identification unit, the office of Chief Coroner for Ontario Dr. H.B. Cotnam and local coroner Dr. Harry Good, the office of Crown Attorney Chris Mienhardt of Lindsay, a site investigation firm from Peterborough and the Toronto consulting engineering firm of Totten and Simms. They and others want to know:
* why it took 2½ weeks to close the 15-foot gap

in the top of the culvert during final construction;
* why the 15-foot gap in the first place;
* why the two different gauges of corrugated steel;
* why did the bulges in the culvert go unreported by cottagers and others;
* did the culvert's erection comply with some sort of 'building code' or what?
* why would a 26-foot diameter culvert be just 34 feet long?

Yes...WHY?

Fined \$225 for fraud

A Haliburton man has been found guilty on three separate charges of attempting to defraud Unemployment Insurance Canada. According to a release from UIC Melvin Madill was fined a total of \$225. by Provincial Court Judge G.W.F. Inrig on May 9. Judge Inrig granted Madill 90 days in which to pay his fine. He had been accused of fraud in regards to particulars of employment.

Community effort

For 24 hours or more last weekend it was one long community effort as local residents and cottagers, local businesses and firemen combined with Ontario Provincial Police to battle a heart-breaking tragedy at Big Hawk Landing. They provided boats and food, hot coffee and equipment and they worked, then kept right on working. Heading the list was the Stanhope Fire Department and its 23-man crew led by Chief Dick Kinsman who were already on their way to the scene when called by police, then stayed on the job for more than 25 hours to recover bodies and see cottagers safely out.

Then there was the president of the cottagers' William Legate, plus J.A.C. Kernohan and George Pettes, who helped out with work or equipment or both. And Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, a tireless director of rescue operations. Or how about Elgin Stouffer who took his bulldozer overland through some 3½ hours of bush, bog and blackflies to get to the other side of the causeway. To name them all would be an endless task, but like the O.P.P. they were all there, hour after bone breaking, mind-bending hour. They did the job and the community, residents and cottagers as one, thank them.

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FROM P. 1

the south, their holiday weekend interrupted as never before.

Not until some 25 hours later, after all bodies had been recovered and workmen had bulldozed a temporary roadway across the causeway, were cottagers free to drive out from the peninsula and home.

Completed just last March, the culvert measured some 26 feet in diameter, although only 34 feet long and replaced a wooden bridge condemned last year. A causeway of earth retained by large logs formed a long ramp to the culvert from each side and to a considerable depth over the top.

A private project of the cottagers, it had been built at a cost of some \$38,000.

Consulting engineers on the project were Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Irwin Construction was the contractor.

According to Hawk Lake cottager Bob Mann of Tottenham, a number of cottagers had noticed an inward bulge or warp to the culvert during the previous few days. This was confirmed by Brian Matheson of Scarborough who spotted the defect while passing through the culvert in his boat and by John McGivern, Agincourt, who said 'we knew something was going to happen but we didn't think it would happen so fast'.

'Every time we went through it, it was changing - caving in', said Mrs. Cindy Romanov, of Willowdale.

Even the dead children's father, Ken Schram, an employee of Canadian General Electric in Peterborough, said he had often worried about the possibility of an accident after noticing a sudden bulge in the causeway sides.

He said the cottagers had decided only Saturday to have an engineer inspect it.

According to Tim Hughes of Minden, who worked on the actual construction of the culvert-causeway, it took workmen some two weeks plus chain blocks and steel tie-in rods to close a 15-foot gap at the top of the culvert in order to complete the project because the two sides were of two different gauges.



These two photographs were published in the Progress last March 24 announcing the completion of

the Hawk Lake Landing culvert-causeway. At left is seen the completed culvert awaiting the addition

of the earthen causeway and topping. At right is the culvert during the 2½

week period it took workmen to close a 15-foot gap at the top. Work-

men used chain blocks and tie-in rods to pull it together.



This is all that was left of that same culvert Sunday afternoon after it collapsed, killing two young children and their grandmother.



With two of three bodies recovered, searchers prepare to move the barge away from the upstream gap

in the causeway so that the bodies can be transferred to a waiting hearse from Minden.



Once the final victim had been found and removed early Monday afternoon workers led by Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt began

bulldozing earth into the gap left in the causeway to form a temporary exit for the 125 or more cars still waiting to get out.

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KAREN SCHRAM



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If there was a happy moment at all during the 25-hour vigil it was when these cars, with driver/cottager John McGivern of

Agincourt leading, crossed over the causeway and headed home. After some 125 cars had made it across safely, the work-

men and bulldozers once again opened up the gap in the causeway to let the Kennisis River once more run free.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Cool weather kept some of our regular cottagers at home so there was not as much activity around the lake as usual. However, there were lights in most cottages. Fishermen and boats were seen on the lake. Last year the 24th of May was very warm. The musical evening at Carnarvon United last week was most rewarding and the three young ladies afforded us a wonderful repertoire of classical, popular and old-time music. The ladies of the choir served a delicious lunch. The girls' pictures and their names appeared in last week's local paper and Mr. Gliddon has played a big part in their being sponsored and he wrote a particularly nice piece of music for them to present to various audiences. A Wintario Grant has helped them to provide these concerts for the various groups and already they have played at the High School in Haliburton, Hyland Crest, St. George's Church, and Zion United Church.

The Stanhope Firemen were pleased with the results of their auction sale on Saturday last and managed to get rid of all the many articles they had on display, plus the good food.

A little 'farewell gathering' was enjoyed on Saturday evening at the delightful home of Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson, for Mrs. William Johnson, who is leaving to live in Toronto in a Seniors' apartment where she will be well cared for, meals prepared etc. "Lizzie" as she is known by her friends is now 89 and still very active. We shall miss her but she promises to come back from time to time.

Good to see the Morrow families, Jim Carey and family, the Scotts of Kitchener, the MacLennans, Montgomery family and the Darlings, as well as Cindy Rothwell with her young friends from Guelph, her father, Prof. Rothwell, the Alfords, Richardsons, McCarthys and many more cottagers around this week-end.

Edwin Hewitt was a guest of the James McCarthy family on Saturday, who picked him up at Hyland Crest, where Eddie now lives.

The Wm. Lindsay's are off to Toronto to prepare for the marriage of their daughter, Sharon. The wedding is to take place next Saturday. Mrs. Lindsay created and made the beautiful wedding dress for her daughter, who will make a very pretty bride.

Everyone is still in a state of shock following Sunday's tragic mishap at the causeway at Big Hawk Landing which collapsed as Mrs. Margaret Hickman and her two grandchildren walked over it. The Hickmans have been cottagers on Big Hawk for years and she will be sadly missed by neighbours and family. The Stanhope Firemen were on duty at the disaster area within a few short minutes and carried on a varied number of helpful tasks with other volunteers.

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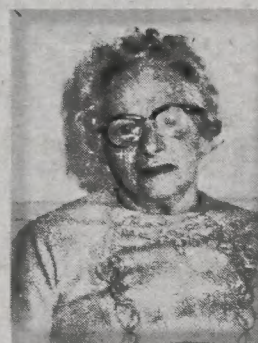
THE FRENCH CONNECTION

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ pound wide noodles
- 1 green pepper - chopped
- ¼ cup celery or left-over peas
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 4 tbsp butter
- 3 tbsp flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ pound grated swiss cheese
- 1 tsp basil
- ½ tsp thyme
- salt and pepper

Boil noodles in lots of rapidly boiling, salted water until just tender. Drain, rinse with hot water and drain again. Cook beef, onion, green pepper and celery in 1 tbsp of butter until golden brown. Add basil, thyme, salt and pepper. Arrange the noodles and the meat mixture in layers in a buttered casserole. In a double-boiler or heavy saucepan, melt 3 tbsp of butter, remove from heat and blend in the flour. Gradually blend in the milk, cook and stir constantly until nice and thick. Put aside about ½ cup of the grated cheese for the topping. Add the remaining cheese to the cream sauce and stir until all the cheese is melted. Now pour the sauce over the whole works in the casserole. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree F oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese, return to the oven and bake until the cheese is melted. That takes about 10 minutes. Serve with a green salad and you have a very nourishing and tasty meal.

The Senior League

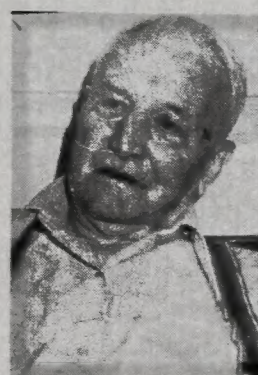
Birthday greetings at the HYLAND CREST this month go out to IRENE STEWART, 71, MARJORIE KANALLY, 74, CEPHAS PAYNE, 82 and RALPH GIBSON, 85.



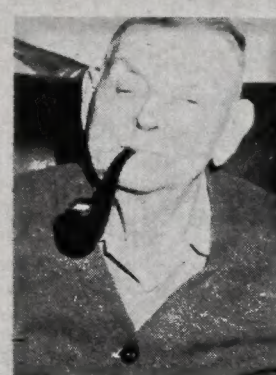
MARJORIE KANALLY



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SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK at Hyland Crest this year, will take place JUNE 21st to the 26th. Two of the many activities during this week will be the OVER 70's DINNER on Monday, June 21st and then on Saturday, June 26th is the CARNIVAL.

One of the attractions at the home that the RESIDENTS really enjoy, is the placing of the GOLDFISH in the POND outside the Cafeteria window. On Thursday of last week this ceremony was performed and every resident was in attendance. There are ten of these fish and each fall they are brought in for the winter. However, last fall, one of these fish was left in the pond over the winter. This little guy was only about two inches long and the MAINTENANCE MEN just couldn't find him. Well folks, after being-frozen all winter in the ice, he was found early this spring swimming around in the pond. Needless to say, he is quite a CELEBRITY around the home. The fish range in length from three inches to around eight or nine. Anyone wishing to see these attractive goldfish are more than welcome.

Just a reminder that Tuesday evening at the Home is GAMES NIGHT and all are welcome to join the residents in a game of CARDS: euchre, cribbage, etc. The residents were very disappointed last week when no one showed up.

Last week's PICNIC for the residents had to be cancelled due to the terrible weather but this outing has now been rescheduled for this week. The residents will be touring the COUNTY in the new Paraplegic Bus.

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Gull River	2	2	0	4
West Guilford	1	1	0	2
Dominion Hotel	2	1	1	2
Hal. Legion	1	0	1	0
Hal. Huskies	2	0	2	0

(Games to May 20)

Gull River - 15	Hal. Huskies - 1
West Guilford - 12	Hal. Huskies - 2
Gull River - 10	Dominion Hotel - 0
Dominion Hotel - 5	Hal. Legion - 3
Hal. Legion at Guilford - ppd. rain.	

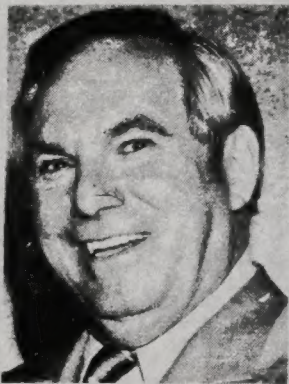
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Old Country Trifle

BY JOHN BRADSHAW

Colorful desserts help brighten winter evening meals and weekend snacks. A perennial favorite of mine is an Old Country Trifle, which is easy to make but always makes a tasty impression on family and mealtime guests alike.

The ingredients are normally available in most Canadian kitchens and home chefs can employ their own personal artistry in decorating the surface of the finished trifle. A popular finishing touch of mine is to dot red pitted cherries and peach slides onto the top coating of whipped egg whites to provide a treat for the eye as well as the taste buds.



JOHN BRADSHAW

CUSTARD SAUCE*

2 cups milk
2 eggs plus 2 egg yolks (reserve whites for topping)
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Scald milk. Beat eggs and yolks. Add sugar and salt mixed with cornstarch to the eggs. Pour a little hot milk into the egg mixture, beating constantly. Stir into the remaining milk. Cook, over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Do not boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Keep warm while preparing cake base.

*Commercial custard sauce mix may be substituted.

CAKE BASE

1 single 7-inch sponge cake layer*
1/4 cup raspberry jam
1/4 cup Canadian sherry
1 can (14 oz.) Canada Choice peach halves, drained
2 egg whites
3/4 cup whipping cream
1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Spread jam over cake. Cut cake into 1-inch cubes and scatter over bottom of a large glass bowl. Sprinkle sherry over cake pieces. Cut peach halves in half. Arrange peaches over cake and around sides of the bowl. Pour hot custard over all. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate until custard is cold (at least two hours). Up to an hour before serving, beat egg whites until stiff. Whip cream with sugar. Fold in vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Spread over custard.

* Pound or angel food cake may be substituted.



John Bradshaw's recipe for an Old Country Trifle is easy to follow and guarantees a tasty, fruit flavored dessert. As illustrated, the recipe is equally suitable for preparing individual servings, or for family sized servings. Cherries and sliced peaches from the Niagara fruit orchards are used to provide a decorative top for the trifle, prior to serving.

About the Town



with Jeanne Sears

A good deal of excitement at Hawk Lake with the collapse of part of the Causeway and loss of life. We wonder who checked this after our severe winter to make sure it was safe for traffic especially cars crossing it.

Audrey Pipher, a former resident, now from Burlington, has been visiting Mrs. W. Cox and other friends in the area.

Did you notice the Bears on a Picnic on TV. Surely brought out the point of how some of our people use and abuse our countryside. At any rate, we hope visitors will not do as the bears did - leave a fire to go out by itself and rip up fences to feed the fire. Camping grounds have containers for your garbage, why not help keep Ontario Green and Tidy!

Consumers now have a listing of ingredients on labels; what a great help especially for restricted diets. Different people require different contents, so now it's just a matter of reading the label. Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Sean Hagerman (nee Diane Earle), whose wedding was Saturday.

For bicyclists several hints --walk your bike across busy intersections and do get some reflector tape and place much of this on your clothing; bikes are difficult to see in night traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson accompanied Bradley Robinson on a trip to Niagara last week and called on their cousin Mrs. Bill Leil in Toronto on their way home.

Do you think this is true??? The best eraser in the world is a good night's sleep.

O.A. Battista

During the Mother's Day Service at Minden United Church May 9th, corsages were presented to Mrs. Wm. Cox Senior Mother, Mrs. Allan Cox youngest baby, Mrs. Garth Horsley most children present and to these over 80, Mrs. E. Windover and Mrs. H. Hogg. Also at this service was the baptism of Chad Garth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox.

It was a busy weekend at the Recreation Centre with Kinsmen May Festival Saturday night and then a large crowd there on Sunday night. What a great thing this Centre is used extensively all year round.

For the first time this year, you can sell your hobbies or crafts at Minden Fair Aug. 27, 28 and 29. These are to be placed in booth at the Recreation Centre. Here also will be exhibits of photography and others from the Hydro and Department of the Environment. Many people did not see the fine skill of the film 'buffs' from our area, but they were at the arena last year, too. If you require more information, call Yvonne Beaucage at 286-1591.

Read this--

The budget should be balanced, the treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of officialdom and assistance to foreign lands should be reduced lest the state become bankrupt. The people should be forced to work and not depend on government for subsistence.

This was from Cicero (106-43 B.C.)

Noted on the news, persons crossing the U.S.-Canadian border should carry either a Passport or Birth Certificate. This security detail is in connection with visitors from all nations of the world coming to the Olympic Games very soon.

We hear a good deal about safety on bikes, but what about the toddlers and little ones on smaller tricycles? We hear that there are a good many of these near the Registry Office, so do slow up in that area, many of these little people are not aware of the danger. Let's not have an accident.

Also read an article in the Toronto Star about gathering morels, but this is a real hobby for many people of our area. Some also gather other edible variety of mushrooms with which they are familiar.

Most families had their children home for the weekend and cottagers were up for the weekend so our stores became very busy as well.

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by
Claude Lemieux

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Train excursions are available this summer in most Canadian provinces, some by diesel, others by steam locomotive. Two of the most interesting diesel train trips head north. One goes to Churchill on Hudson Bay in Manitoba, the other to Moosonee, near James Bay in Ontario. The former is a six-day trip, with accommodation on board, the latter a same-day-return excursion.

Three popular steam excursions aboard old-style coaches are: the North Vancouver-Squamish excursion behind a giant Royal Hudson locomotive; a tour of the coal-mining district around Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; and the scenic ride to Wakefield, Quebec from Ottawa.

The Polar Bear Express

The Polar Bear Express, operated by Ontario Northland Rail Services, takes passengers on an exciting train ride down the Arctic watershed on a one-day return trip from Cochrane, Ontario 460 miles north of Toronto. Fare is \$16 for adults, \$12 for children.

The excursion train takes tourists through territory that still belongs in spirit to the fur traders of 300 years ago.

The end of the line is Moosonee, more than 100 miles beyond highway's end. All along the line, the Express will stop to let hunters off and Indian trappers on.

It also stops for animals on the tracks.

Lumberjacks, missionaries, miners and geologists are among the regular travellers.

Moosonee, population 1,000 is on the banks of the Moose River, about 15 miles from the salt waters of James Bay.

It is one of the last frontier towns and is inhabited by rugged men and women who live off the wilderness.

Moose Factory, a short canoe ride from Moosonee, is the site of the second Hudson's Bay Company trading post, built in 1673. The post is still in operation and some of the existing buildings on the island go back to the early 18th century.

The settlement has a museum telling the story of the fur trade.

The Anglican Church has a beaded moosehide altar cloth, Cree-language prayer books and wooden plugs in the floor.

If the tidewaters of James Bay get too high in the spring, parishioners just pull the plugs. The water bubbles up and keeps the church from floating away.

Fossil Island, also in the Moose River, is worth a visit since it yields fossils of the Devonian period, more than 350 million years ago.

After six hours in the Moosonee area, the train heads back toward Cochrane, 186 miles to the south.

Before reaching their final destination at Cochrane, passengers have a chance to view several interesting sights such as the Onakawana lignite deposits, the immense Otter Rapids hydro dam and the Island Falls power dam.

Free parking is available adjacent to the Cochrane station and there are several hotels in Cochrane for visitors wishing to stay on.

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The Ontario Medical Association will urge the Ministry of Health to immediately plan for isolation facilities to deal with highly communicable diseases such as smallpox and lassa fever. In presenting its report to the governing Council in Toronto on Monday, the O. M.A. Committee on Public Health expressed grave concern that no facilities exist in Ontario for the isolation of very communicable diseases. Smallpox and lassa fever are considered so highly communicable, a treatment facility would have to be almost completely isolated.

Although smallpox has been almost eradicated through mass immunization programs, lassa fever, a viral infection, results in fever, malaise, early prostration and a death rate of up to 40%. The Committee on Public Health noted that with the increased amount of travel to Africa, where lassa fever originates, it could easily be brought into this country where a susceptible population has no natural resistance.

The O.M.A. viewed with much concern the absence of isolation facilities and urged the federal and

provincial governments to work out a contingency plan to cope with a potential emergency outbreak.

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Cry "Wolf!"

People are always telling us not to cry for help until we need it, but with summer coming on, the Red Cross Water Safety Service says, "Yell to us for help BEFORE you need it!"

June 1 - 7th is National Water Safety Week. The Canadian Red Cross urges you to prepare for the sun-filled water-fun days ahead in the most sensible way: Sign up yourself and family now for courses in swimming or in small craft safety.

Knowing how to swim or swim better, to survive in water accidents, to rescue others and give aid to others in distress in the water makes you a more "drownproof" person.

Knowing how to handle everything from canoes to power boats also adds another dimension to your summer fun while helping reduce overall drowning statistics.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service has information on courses for all ages in every province and community, and will also set up local courses for interested groups. Highly trained and qualified instructors are ready when you're ready, so NOW is the time to yell for help. Be prepared BEFORE you hit the water.

Protest



For the first time in its 102-year history Haliburton County Council last week found itself picketted. The occasion was a protest by some 11 public health nur-

ses of Warden Jerry Howarth's refusal to allow the nurses to appear before the council. Currently locked out by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Dis-

trict Health Unit in a wage dispute, the nurses, members of Local 106 of the Ontario Nurses Association, decided to picket

last week's Haliburton County Council meeting when they were refused permission to address the meeting.

10 plays mark lindsay summer theatre season Lindsay

Four Canadian, three English and three American plays will make up the 11th season for the Kawartha Summer Theatre at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ontario.

The world premiere of a new comedy by Martin Lager, head writer of the successful Rainbow Country Television series, will be presented in the season's third week. Called "The Magnificent Slow Poke", it will star Jack Northmore. "Widger's Way" by Gwen Pharis Ringwood of British Columbia, and the brilliant short comedy "Surprise, Surprise" by Michel Tremblay are other Canadian works. The season's musical offering is "Two Score and More" compiled and written by Peggy Feltmate and Howard Cable. This was the hit of Niagara-on-the Lake when it played at the Buttery last summer season. It ran the Dell in Toronto last winter.

The American shows are headed by George M. Cohen's 1913 hit "Seven Keys to Baldpate". This is one of the few straight plays written by the brilliant New York producer performer. Two great modern plays of the American stage complete its representation. "Lion in Winter", the historical comedy by James Goldman, and "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash. The English plays are: the 1947 classic farce "See How They Run" by Phillip King, which will open the season, Tom Spoffard's marvelous comedy "The Real Inspector Hound", which will share an evening with "Surprise, Surprise" and "Relatively Speaking", one of the present day successes by Alan Ayckbourn, England's most successful present day writer of stage comedy. With Mr. Northmore will be Barbara B arsky and Alison MacLeod of Toronto.

Michael Reid of Victoria, B.C., John Hamelin of Ottawa, and Joyce Campion and Susan Friedman of Toronto. Carl Ritchie of New Brunswick, a student of the London Academy of Musical and Dramatic Art is returning to Canada to work as a student actor with the company.

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Christopher Adeny of Toronto, and Directors are Ronald Ulrich and Ita D'Arcy of Toronto, and John Plank of Stratford. Other members of the acting company will be announced later. The Kawartha Summer Theatre opens on July 6th and runs until September

4th. Performances are given at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Tuesdays to Saturdays. In this, its 11th season, the Kawartha Summer Theatre is the most successful summer stock company in Canada. Last summer it averaged over 80% attendance in its 682 seat house.

Recreation Committee meets

3rd Meeting - Council Chambers - May 11, 1976. Chairman: Tom Prentice Present: Vice-Chairman, Lloyd Harrison, Sect'y-Treas.-Richard Parisotto, Members -D.Baker, A.Coneybeare, H.Johnson. Arena Manager: B.Sisson ADOPTION OF MINUTES: 76-15 A.Coneybeare - L. Harrison: That the minutes of the meeting of March 16, 1976 be approved. Carried.

TENNIS COURTS: The Secretary reported on the status of the tennis courts construction which began this past week.

BASEBALL DIAMOND: The Chairman reported on the status of the baseball diamond which is now in its finalizing stages.

PLASTIC PUCK BOARDS and Plexi-glass panels for boxes: The Arena Manager was directed to prepare comparison cost estimates on replacing some of the present puck boards with wood or plastic for reference to Council.

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT: The Arena Manager reported on the status of the proposed summer entertainment events. Members of the Committee will donate their time for ticket sales and door duty. Manager to arrange for additional personnel if required.

RED CROSS SWIMMING

program: Statement of Revenue and Expenditures was received from Mr. Frank Waters, Chairman of the Red Cross Water Safety Program with request for continued financial assistance.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM: In view of the very minimal use of the supervised playground program in 1974 and 1975, it was decided to postpone the program entirely for 1976.

PLAQUES IN PARK for Service Clubs: Letter was received from the Rotary Club regarding a plaque to be installed on the tennis courts project. The Sect'y is to approach the Council with regard to the present policy regarding plaques etc. in the Park as noted in Resolution No.75-17 passed on Feb.18,1975,with request for construction of a stone cairn in the Park to commemorate the donations of the two Service Clubs. Both Clubs to be advised.

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: 76-16 R. Parisotto, D.Baker: That only one summer student be engaged for 1976.Carried. CONCESSION AGREEMENT: 76-17 H.Johnson - L.Harrison: That the Concessionaires Agreement for 1976 be renewed as discussed this date. Carried. PORTABLE BLEACHERS:

The Secretary is to investigate the feasibility and costs of acquiring portable bleachers. PRELIMINARY BUDGET-1976: 76-18 L.Harrison - D. Baker: That the 1976 Committee Budget in the total amount of \$43,700 be approved and recommended to Council. Carried. ADJOURNMENT: 76-19 A. Coneybeare - L.Harrison: That we do now adjourn. Time: 10:35 p.m. Carried.

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, May 29

11:30	3	Greening Up
	11	Hazel
12:00	12	Kliahnie
	3	Roller Derby
	11	Eddie's Father
	12	Wild Kingdom
12:30	22	Canadian Cavalcade
	11	Movie - Up The MacGregors
	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00	3	Wrestling
	12	Campus Quiz
	22	Global Journal
1:30	12	Red Fisher
	22	Circle Square
2:00	3,12	Equestrian Grande Prix
	22	Crossroads
2:30	11	Wonders of the Wild
	22	Let's Go
3:00	11	Challenging Sea
	22	Wrestling
3:30	11	Sports Quiz
4:00	3	Scottish Cup Final
	11	History Canada
	12	Scottish Cup Final
	22	Superstar Wrestling
4:30	11	Wide World of Sports
5:00	3,12	Lost Island
	22	Design Explosion
5:30	3,12	Welcome Back Kotter
	22	Geo. Anthony With...
6:00	3	Movie - Doctor at Sea
	11	News
	12	News
	22	Newsweek
6:30	11	Bowling
	12	Now - Doug Hall
	22	Adam-12
7:00	11	Emergency
	12	Locker Room Talk
	22	The Odd Couple
7:30	12	Phyllis
	22	Golf Classic
8:00	3,12	This is the Law
	11	Movie - Target Risk
	22	Number to Call
8:30	3	Movie-Hunchback of Notre Dame
	12	Frankie Howard
9:00	12	Movie - Duel
9:30	11	CFL All-Star Game
10:00	22	Movie- Rose Marie
10:30	12	Don Adams
11:00	3,12	The National
11:20	3	Local News
	12	Local News
11:50	12	Movie-Divorce American Style
12:00	3	Movie-Portrait in Black
	12	Movie-Carry on Matron
12:30	11	News
1:30	11	Late Date
2:10	3	Movie- Never Let Go
4:00	3	Movie-Angry Breed

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The clue to what this is all about lies in the pick. Do you know where the picture was taken?

ANSWER: In Edmonton. Not to be outdone by the Calgary Stampede, Edmontonians stage their own big show annually, 'Klondike Days'. Old-time costumes, parades, street dances, panning for gold, honky-tonk music, sing-songs, and all of the fun of the gold rush era is recreated in memory of the hardy pioneers of the west.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7.00	11	Canada A.M.
7.30	3	Daybeat
8.00	3,12	Schools
8.45	3,12	Friendly Giant
9.00	3,12	Mon Ami
	11	Romper Room
9.30	11	Yoga
10.00	3,12	Schools
	11	Joyce Davidson
10.30	3,12	Mr. Dressup
	11	It's Your Move
11.00	3,12	Sesame Street
	11	Betty & Friends
11.30	11	Horoscope Dollars
	22	Ed Allen
12.00	3	Jeannie
	11	Cartoon Capers
	12	Noonday Report
	22	Canadian Cavalcade
12.30	3	Leave It to Beaver
	11	The Price Is Right
	12	Party Game
	22	News
1.00	3	Daybeat
	11	Match Game
	12	Marcus Welby MD
1.30	11	Definition
	22	Money Talks
2.00	11	Celebrity Dominoes
	12	Marie Callaghan
	22	Lively Woman
2.30	3,12	Edge of Night
	11	What's the Good Word?
	22	Guiding Light
3.00	3,12	Take Thirty
	11	Another World
	22	Be My Guest
3.30	3,12	Celebrity Cooks
	11	Bingo on Global
4.00	3	Molra Hunt
	11	Filintstones
	22	Little Rascals
4.30	3	It's Your Choice
	11	Brady Bunch
	12	Mr. Dressup
	22	Gilligan's Island
5.00	3	Truth or Consequences
	11	Ironside
	12	Family Affair
	22	Hogan's Heroes
5.30	3	Early Edition
	12	Partridge Family
	22	That Girl

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

SUNDAY, MAY 30

11:30	22	Portugal '76
12:00	3	Garner Ted Armstrong
	11	Church Service
	12	Rex Humbard
	22	Johnny Lombardi
12:15	11	Talent Showcase
12:30	3	Herald of Truth
1:00	3	Lively Woman
	11	MOVIE-Life at the Top
	12	Sports of the Olympiad
1:30	3,12	Country Canada
2:00	3	Mannix
	12	Music to See
	22	Good News
2:30	12	CBC sports
	22	Masters Touch
3:00	3	MOVIE
	11	Question Period
	22	Circle Square
3:30	11	Indianapolis 500
	22	Hisey House of Song
4:00	12	Speaking Out
	22	Church Today
4:30	12	Hymn Sing
	22	Agape
5:00	3,12	Black Beauty
	22	Niven Miller
5:30	3	Phyllis
	11	Bobby Goldsboro
	12	Musical World
	22	Gospel Singin' Time
6:00	3,12	Disney World
	11	Sunday Scan
	22	Newsweek
6:30	11	Amazing Kreskin
	22	Money Talks
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
	11	6 Million Dollar Man
	22	Wildlife Cinema
7:30	3,12	Irish Rovers
	22	In Private Life..
8:00	3,12	The Waltons
	11	Sonny & Cher
	22	Eilery Queen
9:00	3	The Olympics
	11	Kojak
	12	The Olympics
	22	Showcase
10:00	3,12	Days Before Yesterday
	11	W-5
	22	Jigsaw John
11:00	3,12	The National
	11	News
	22	MOVIE-Village of the Daughters
11:20	3	News
	11	News
	12	News
11:50	12	MOVIE-Double Crossbones
12:00	3	MOVIE-Tammy & the Bachelor
	11	Mike Douglas Show

MONDAY, MAY 31

6:00	3	MOVIE-Thunderbirds
	11	Scan
	12	News
	22	News
6:30	11	Eddie's Father
	12	Hawaii Five-O
	22	Adam-12
7:00	11	Good Times
	22	The Odd Couple
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	12	Barney Miller
	22	MOVIE-The Runaways
8:00	3	Rhoda
	12	Rhoda
	11	Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30	3	Front Page Challenge
	12	Front Page Challenge
9:00	3	All in the Family
	12	All in the Family
	11	Joe Forrester
	22	Sports Probe
9:30	3	Chico and the Man
	12	Chico and the Man
	22	Maude
10:00	3	Man Alive
	12	VIP
	11	Pig and Whistle
	22	Global News
10:30	3	Nature of Things
	12	Man Alive
	11	One Day at a Time
11:00	3,12	News
	11	News
	22	Be My Guest
11:20	3	Local News
	11	Local News
	12	Local News
	22	Golf Classic
11:30	22	MOVIE-The Big Mouth
11:50	12	MOVIE-Kelly & Me
12:00	3	Mike Douglas Show

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

6:00	3	MOVIE-Thunderbirds
	11	Scan
	12	News
	22	News
6:30	11	Eddie's Father
	12	Rockford Files
	22	Adam-12
7:00	11	Bobby Vinton Show
	22	Odd Couple
7:30	11	Bionic Woman
	12	Geo. Hamilton IV
	22	Callan
8:00	3	On the Evidence
	12	On the Evidence
8:30	11	John Allan Cameron
	22	Laverne Shirley
9:00	3	TBA
	11	The Rookies
	12	Current Affairs
	22	The War Years
9:30	3	Look Who's Here
	11	City of Angels

10 00	12	City of Angels
	11	Switch
	22	Global News
11:00	3	News
	12	News
	22	Interview Show
11 20	3	Local News
	11	Local News
	12	Local News
11:30	22	Design Explosion
11:50	12	MOVIE-Drums Across the River
12:00	3	MOVIE-Four Faces West
	11	Mike Douglas Show

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

6.00	3	Movie - To Paris with Love
	11	News
	12	News
	22	News
6.30	11	My 3 Sons
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Adam-12
7.00	11	The Jeffersons
	22	The Odd Couple
7.30	3,12	Expo Baseball
	11	Bowling
	22	Blue Knight
8.00	11	Norm Perry Show
8.30	11	Canadian Crimes
9.00	22	Special
9.30	11	Rolph Harris
10.00	3,12	Sports Report
	11	Sports and news scope
	22	Global News
10.30	11	Country Way
11.00	3,12	The National
	11	News
	22	Interview Show
11.20	3	Local News
	11	Local news
	12	Local news
11.30	22	Sports.Probe
11.50	12	Movie - 3 on a Couch
12.00	3	Movie - Dementia 13
	11	Mike Douglas
12.00	3	Movie - Space Monster
	11	Mike Douglas

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

6.00	3	Movie - Nothing but a Man
	11	News
	12	News
	22	News
6.30	11	My 3 Sons
	12	Little House on the Prairie
	22	Adam-12
7.00	11	Good Heavens
	22	The Odd Couple
7.30	11	Excuse my French
	12	On the Rocks
	22	Movie - Kung Fu
8.00	3,12	Carol Burnett
	11	Streets of San Francisco

9.00	3	Movie - Touch of Evil
	11	The Practice
	12	Movie - Screaming Woman
	22	Here Comes the Future
9.30	11	Maclear
	22	Pop! Goes the Country
10.00	11	The Big Ones
	12	that Got Away
	22	Global News
11.00	3,12	The National
	11	News
	22	Interview Show
11.20	3	Local news
	11	Local news
	12	Local news
11.30	22	Going Places
11.50	12	Movie - East of Sumatra
12.00	3	Movie - Mindbenders
	11	Mike Douglas
	22	Movie - Deathmaster

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

6.00	3	Wrestling
	11	News
	12	News
	22	News
6.30	11	My 3 Sons
	12	Space 1999
	22	Adam-12
7.00	3	Friends of Man
	11	Sanford & Son
	22	The Odd Couple
7.30	3	Reach for the Top
	11	Movie - McMillan & Wife
	12	Bob Newhart
	22	My Country
8.00	3,12	Charlie Brown Special
	22	Movie - Escape from Ft. Bravo
8.30	3,12	M*A*S*H
9.00	3,12	The Good Life
9.30	11	Grand Old Country
10.00	3	Starsky & Hutch
	11	TBA
	12	Police Story
	22	Global News
11.00	3,12	The National
	11	News
	12	News
11.20	3	Local news
	11	Local news
	12	Local news
11.30	22	Geo. Anthony With...
11.50	12	Movie - Deadly Affair
12.00	3	Movie - A Time to Live & a Time to Die
	11	Movie - Psychomania
	22	Movie - Donovan's Reef
2.10	3	Movie - Blackbeard
3.50	3	Movie - Mission in Morocco

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- Take out
- Kitchen item
- Man's nickname
- Mr. Sullivan
- Whine
- Blunders
- Call to prayer (Moh.)
- Percolate
- Secluded valley
- Turkish empire's government (poss.)
- Biblical character
- de cologne
- Prepare for war
- Most impolite
- A spouse
- Ancient France (poss.)
- Trade-mark for an alloy of metals
- Tennessee — Ford
- Build

DOWN

- University officer
- Girl's nickname
- State militia
- Pay off a mortgage
- Underground excavation
- Compass point (abbr.)
- An inn
- Spoken
- Shrewd
- Correct in every aspect
- Pants
- English city
- Split pulse
- Female fowl
- Carting vehicle
- Ever (poet.)
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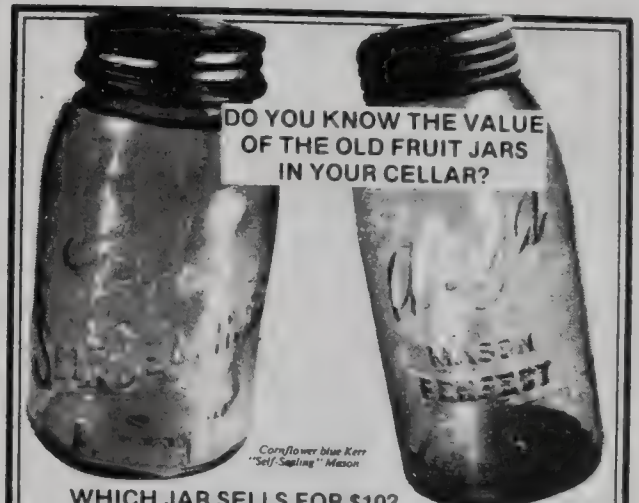
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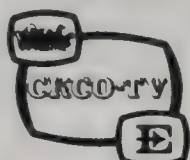
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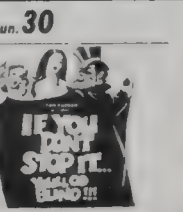
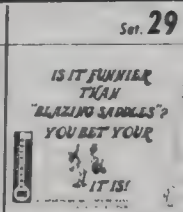
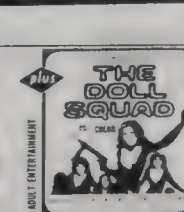
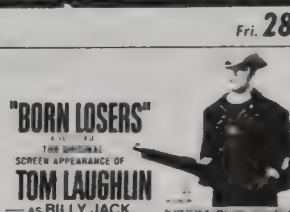
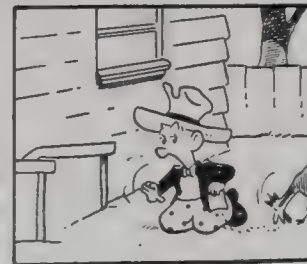
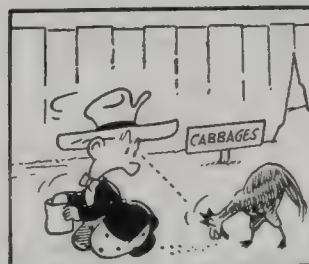
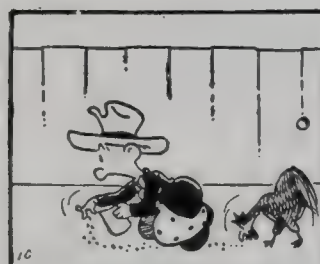
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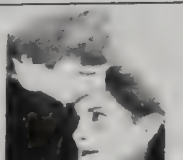
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Trent-severn Waterway News

Wet weather during the last ten days has resulted in a surplus of water on the lakes and high flows in lower part of the watershed. The Reservoir Lakes as a whole are now 96% full and if the wet weather continues there should be no difficulty in reaching the desired levels by June 15th. The high flows are making navigation hazardous in some areas and boaters are warned to be particularly careful in the vicinity of dams.

Farm News'n Views

STILL PLANTING CORN?

Are you still planting corn with the hopes of harvesting it as grain? If so, we would urge you to check the variety to see how many heat units are required for it to mature. Many farmers remember last year when we had excellent corn growing weather and even 'late' varieties needing 2800 heat units matured well. With the cold, wet weather we've had this May, you need to remember 1974 instead, when even 'early' varieties needing 2600 heat units failed to mature. If your grain corn seed is a variety needing 2700 or more heat units (ie. 80-85 days), you should try to obtain an earlier variety if possible. For silage corn, you can add 100 to 200 heat units and still obtain a satisfactory crop. Thus, corn varieties requiring up to 2800 heat units should still be suitable to plant for silage.

SPRAYING WEEDS

The best time to control weeds in cereal grains and new forage seedings is as soon as possible after the weeds have started to grow. Once a weed plant gets established and well rooted it is a lot harder to kill. In addition, it will have already robbed the nearby crop plants of water, soil nutrients and space, and will have set the crop back sufficiently to reduce yields. So if you are planning to spray weeds in your grain and in new forage seedings, get the spraying done on time. When a grain field turns yellow with mustard it is much too late! The recommended time to spray cereal grain is just before it reaches the 5th leaf stage of growth. The time to spray a new lagume seeding is when there are between 1 to 3 trifoliate leaves (ie. leaves with the normal 3 sections). The '1976 Guide to Chemical Weed Control' booklet is available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office; it provides a wealth of information on getting rid of weeds.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Kevin McMorrow, Victoria County D.H.I. Supervisor, indicates that he could accept 10 to 15 additional dairy farmers on the 'Owner Sampler' section of the O.H.I. Program. This program gives a dairyman very useful information on the production performance of each cow in the herd, and provides a definite basis on which to determine which cows should be culled. Additional details are available from the Agricultural Office.

4-H CLIP & SHOW DAY (DAIRY)

On Saturday, June 5, the Victoria County Holstein Club is sponsoring a Dairy Showing and Fitting Day on the farm of Harold Buckley, RR 5, Lindsay. All 4-H members with dairy calves in the county are invited to come and participate in the program from 10 am to 3 pm. The Holstein Club will also be sending out invitations to some of their members. Participants will have the opportunity to observe the proper way of washing, clipping and grooming dairy livestock for show purposes. Mr. Bob Platt of Oshawa will be present to give instruction. Members will have an opportunity to practice with calves during the day.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

Wed. June 2 - Ontario Milk Marketing Board will hold an information meeting at the Agricultural Office Board Room at 8.00 pm. President, George McLaughlin will be on hand to discuss current Board policies. The Annual Extension Branch Conference is being held at Ridgetown College on June 1, 2 and 3. Lindsay Agricultural Office staff members Carm Hamilton, Dale Toombs and Bert Noggach will be attending. This is an opportunity to get up-to-date on new ideas and programs of benefit to farm people across Ontario. Please note that the Agricultural Office will be open from 8.15 am to 4.30 pm from now until Labour Day.

Auctioneer



The youngest registered auctioneer in Canada, Greg Hickson, 15, last weekend handled the calling at the Stanhope

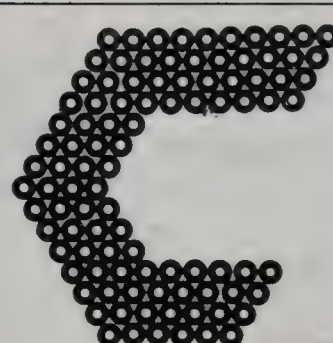
Fire Hall Auction, held Saturday. Above, he is introduced by Reeve S.G. Nesbitt of Stanhope Township. The

auction drew a crowd of some 500 people and was held to raise funds for the new addition to the fire hall. All reports are that the auction was a great success.

Gas cans must be approved

Changes in the Gasoline Handling Act now require all portable gasoline cans to be certified. If a can does not bear the ULC (Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada) or CSA (Canadian Standards Association) label, it may not be used to carry gasoline. Consumer Minister Sidney B. Handleman's statement came on the heels of reported misunderstandings which developed when service station personnel

refused to fill uncertified containers. "It seems that a large segment of the gasoline buying public is not aware of this legislation. However, a service station attendant who refuses to pump gasoline into an uncertified container is only obeying the law of the province. Both service stations and attendants are subject to stiff fines for contravention of the Act.



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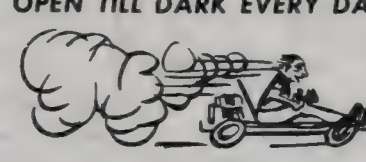
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Comments from Kinmount

By Fran Crawford

On Sunday afternoon, May 16, many friends and well-wishers gathered together at the Kinmount Community Centre to honour Reverend Ray Hart on the occasion of his 25th anniversary of his ordination.

A buffet luncheon was served by the C.W.L. from 3 to 5:30 during which time Mr. Jerry Moraal entertained superbly on the piano. The inclement weather didn't deter the arrival of friends from Wooler, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. Father Hart's, brother Bill and wife from Toronto were among the visitors for the special occasion.

A gift and congratulations were given on behalf of parishioners by Frank Hickey and Mrs. Ralph Pearson.

Father Hart was very happy and appreciative in his response to all those remembering him on his special day.

The senior citizens of Kinmount held their euchre party last Thursday. There were 17 tables played and Barb McCluney won the quilt they have been selling tickets on.

Mrs. McNamara is collecting the money that sponsored the children in the walk-a-thon for The World Development, Service and Relief Fund, on Saturday, May 1st. They received \$800.00 from the Kinmount gang alone.

Reverend Sigston and Reverend Craig visited in town over the holiday with old friends. Rev. Craig held the service Sunday morning at St. James Anglican Church. It was really nice to see the choir once again.

Legion 441

Jeffrey Austen was winner of \$23 in the 50-50 draw Saturday.

We missed last week about Mr. Ed King in Haliburton Hospital. He is home now.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Wm. Marks who has been in Belleville Hospital for several months.

Everyone was glad to see Jean and Lorne Matheson visiting over the weekend. Lorne has been in and out of Mississauga Hospital for some time.

Wes Swinson had a nasty fall, hurting his back and legs. He is on the mend, but will be 2 or 3 weeks on canes.

A good turnout to the dance Saturday night. Folks from Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton, Minden and Toronto danced to the music of Marg Graham and her band.

This Saturday at 11 am there will be a Rummage Sale in the Legion Hall sponsored by the Auxiliary. It is followed in the evening by a dance with music by Marg Swanton and the boys.

BINGO! Some of the winners in Friday night's bingo were, Bruce Peck, Debbie Peck, Gladys Silvers, Nora Crego and Mrs. McDuff.

Pot luck supper

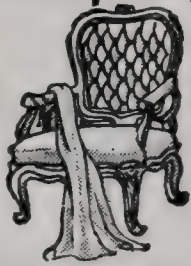
By Jeanne Sears

On the evening of May 18, a goodly number of the Mini Card Party 'Gang' gathered at St. Paul's Parish Hall for their Annual Pot Luck Supper.

Rev. Douglas Brown said Grace, then all had a grand meal. Lillian Davidson reported that 808 people had attended these parties over the Season and one was present for each day. Gifts were presented to Joyce Hewitt (perfect attendance) Vera Fuller, highest euchre score, Lillian Davidson, Nellie and Harry MacMinn

and Jears. A cheque for \$325 was presented to Father Brown as proceeds from these card parties. He graciously thanked us for this and stated that this Social Group is a great way to meet friends and make new ones. After the dining area was cleared and dishes put away some of the crowd stayed to play euchre or bridge. The next Season will start September 30 by overwhelming majority. See you then!

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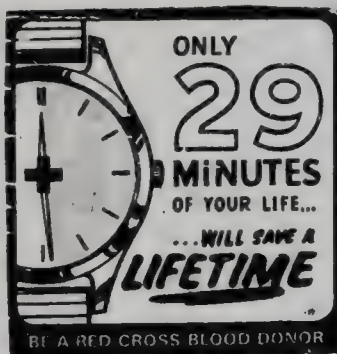
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NOTICE

NOTICE of application to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-Law 76-6 passed on the 9th day of February, 1976. Provisions of the By-Law are furnished herewith.

BY-LAW 76-6 being a by-law to amend by-law 14-67 being the restricted area by-law to limit the number of accessory buildings.

WHEREAS authority is granted under Section 35 of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board to the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to exercise such power.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

1. That the following shall be added to Section 4 General provisions of By-law 14-67

"SECTION 4 - GENERAL PROVISIONS"

4.17 Accessory Buildings

Not more than three (3) accessory buildings shall be permitted on any lot in a Residential Zone (R) or in a Seasonal Residential Zone (SR)"

READ a FIRST, SECOND and THIRD time and passed this 9th day of February 1976.

Signed REGINALD BOOTH, Reeve

RICHARD PARISOTTO, Clerk

ANY PERSON INTERESTED may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden notice of his objection to approval of said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so, it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE JUNE 4, 1976.

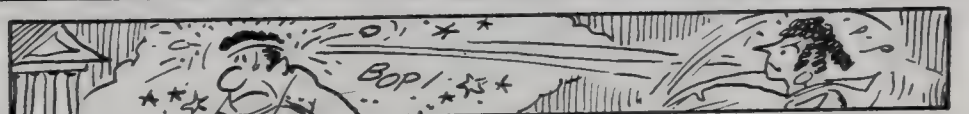
DATED at the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden this 19th day of May, 1976.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
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FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has passed By-Law 76-6 amending the Restricted Area By-Law 14-67 to limit the number of accessory buildings on any lot in a Residential or a Seasonal Residential Zone.

By-Law 76-6 is available for perusal by any person at the Minden Municipal Offices during normal working hours.

Signed
Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator



Roman ladies are believed to have believed that amethyst stones would preserve their husbands' affections.

SPORTS

by cliff burke



Commercial Mixed No. 1 hold first banquet

On Friday evening at Matabanick Inn, the Commercial Mixed No.1 bowling league held their first banquet. Formed late in September, this league was one of the most successful first-year leagues ever to bowl at Carnarvon Lanes. With 55 bowlers, both regular and spares, a great deal of credit must go to the league executive. Three of the six teams came from Vankougnet and the other three from Minden, and there were very few evenings when there was not a full league of thirty-six bowlers.

The Dominion Hotel team proved to be the strongest of the league, capturing the League Championship and the 'A' Series Play-offs. The team was led all year by Ron Robinson, Sr. and Audrey Fountain, who had very few bad nights. The remainder of this fine championship sextet are; Isabel Keefer, Jayne Northgrave, Bob Hepplestone and Cliff Burke.

The 'B' Series champions were from Vankougnet, namely, E. Terry Builders. This team was led by Captain Graham Brown. The rest of the championship squad are: Dee Brown, Joan and Elroy Terry and Herm and Inez Bosley.

The individual winners who won awards were: Eddie Cox, high average-226, Audrey Fountain, high average-206, Ian Boyes, high single flat-328, Marnie Robinson, high single flat-368 (a 1000 Lakes record), Cliff Burke, high triple flat-782, and Jeannie Foster, high triple flat-755.

The new executive for 1976-77 was also elected at the banquet. The new president is Bob Hepplestone, vice-president is Marnie Robinson, treasurer is Dee Brown and secretary is Carol Leonard.



The Commercial Mixed No. 1 bowling league, League 'A' Series Play-off champions. Back row - L-R: Jayne Northgrave, Audrey Fountain and Isabel Keefer. Front row - l-r: Ron Robinson Sr. and Bob Hepplestone. Missing is Cliff Burke.

Gull River humbles opposition

The Haliburton Senior Softball League opened on four fronts this past week and after one week of play, Gull River Buildall is all alone in first place with a perfect 2 - 0 record.

Buildall opened the season on Monday evening at the new ball park in Minden at the Community Centre, with a crushing 15 - 1 victory over Haliburton Huskies. Bob Austin led the Gull River attack with his first homer of the new season. Rick Hartwick picked up the win and Steve Woods of Huskies took the loss.

The Huskies ran into another powerhouse on Tuesday evening in Haliburton when they were blasted 12 - 2 by last year's play-off champs, the West Guilford Redmen. Wade Stamp picked up the victory for Redmen with relief help from ace Craig Stamp. Steve Woods of Huskies ran his record to 0 - 2.

The Dominion Hotel opened their season on Wednesday evening in Minden, hosting the high-flying Gull River Team. However, Dominion didn't fair any better than the Huskies as the Builders blanked them 10 - 0. Rick Hartwick picked up his second victory of the season and also clouted his first homer of the year. Jack Snell took the loss for the Shufflers.

The Haliburton Legion, a new entry in the Senior League this season opened their season Thursday evening in Haliburton against Dominion Hotel. In the best game of the season to date, the Shufflers edged the Legion 5 - 3. Jack Snell evened his record at 1 - 1 while Mark Schell suffered the loss.



Commercial Mixed No. 1 B series play-off champions. Bosley. Front row - l-r: Joan Terry, Dee Brown and Inez Bosley. Back row - l-r: Elroy Terry, Graham Brown and Herm Bosley.



Commercial Mixed No. 1 individual award winners. Back row - l-r: Eddie Cox, high average 226, and Ian Boyes, high single flat 328. Front row - l-r: Audrey Fountain, high average 206, Marnie Robinson high single flat, 368 and Jeannie Foster, high triple flat, 755. Missing Cliff Burke, high triple flat, 782.

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SPORTS

Haliburton 'A' school champions

The Haliburton Highland Secondary School came home on Thursday evening with 'A' school championship in the Kawartha East Track & Field Championships. Winning by 4½ points, Haliburton finished first with 165 to Lakefield District High School's 160½. Third place went to Peter's High School with 156½. The Haliburton team qualified 21 competitors in 20 events for the Central Ontario Championships to be held at Napanee on May 25th.

Qualifiers and their events:

Jackie Gough	Jr. girls long jump	1st	14'2¾"
Tim Oram	Sr. boys discus	1st	130'6"
Doug Cameron	Jr. boys 400 m	2nd	56.6
	Jr. boys 800 m	4th	2:13.7
Doug McNabb	Sr. boys discus	2nd	121.0
George Cooper	Sr. boys 3000m	2nd	10:17.1
Bart Barnes	Jr. boys discus	2nd	110'7"
Craig Kennedy	Jr. boys 110m hurdles	2nd	16.8
	Jr. boys triple jump	4th	36'1½"
Paul McCrea	Sr. boys pole vault	3rd	9'6"
Brent Colliver	Open 400 m hurdles	3rd	1:10.2
Larry Stinson	Jr. boys 200 m	3rd	24.6
	Jr. boys 110 m hurdles	4th	17.2
Joe Roberts	Jr. boys long jump	3rd	18'5½"
	Jr. boys discus	3rd	108'4"
John Bishop	Sr. boys 110 m hurdles	4th	19.5
Dave Hicks	Sr. boys javelin	4th	123'1"
Jim Hatkoski	Mid. boys long jump	4th	15'6"
Ed Roberts	Mid. boys triple jump	4th	33'2¾"
Jr. Boys 400 m relay - 2nd - Mark MacDuff, Jerry Harrison, Joe Roberts and Larry Stinson.			



Above are the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Track and Field competitors who will be competing in the Central Ontario Championships at Napanee this week.

Missing from picture are: Tim Oram, Bart Barnes, Paul McCrea and Joe Roberts.



Jackie Gough will represent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Napanee in the Jr. Girls Long Jump. Jackie finished first in this event, with a leap of 14' 2¾", at the Kawartha East track and field championships held last week in Cobourg. Missing from above photo is Haliburton's other first place finisher at Cobourg, Tim Oram, who will be leading the boys squad to Napanee. Tim finished first in the Sr. Boys Discus with a toss of 130'6".

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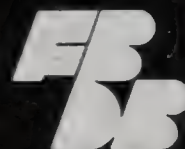
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County resident named

A Haliburton County resident was one of five area persons recently appointed to the Southcentral Regional Council of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA). The new council members are Heather Gardiner of Haliburton, librarian; Hector Beauparlant of Welland, school principal; Gwyneth Griffith, executive director of the Toronto YWCA; Ross Johnson of Cobourg, co-ordinator of learning resources for Northumberland and Newcastle Board of

Education; and Neil Loutitt of Toronto, public relations officer. Other Council members are Don Ford of Barrie; Jean Hunt of St. Catharines; Jim Leworthy of Haliburton; Tom Stevens of Agincourt; Pauline Weber of Burlington; Ken Jeffers and Morden Lazarus, both of Toronto; and Cathy Haefling, Joe Mewett and Dr. Lionel Rubinoff, all of Peterborough. The 15-member council, along with four other coun-

cils across the province, was formed five years ago to advise the OECA on educational and cultural needs in its region. This advice may assist the OECA in program production for TV Ontario, its provincial educational television network. TV Ontario programming is available to area residents on Channel 19. The coverage will increase on May 31 when TV Ontario begins broadcasting from the CN Tower.

God does not want grand, showy sacrifices but a display of justice, kindness and modesty in our everyday living. This request from God deserves the greatest prominence in our lives and we should be giving it such. This was the message from Mr. Harold McCallum, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in Eastern Canada, speaking in Brampton last Sunday to an audience of 1134 Witnesses, 30 of whom were from

Minden, attending their semi-annual circuit assembly. Mr. McCallum's lecture entitled 'Are You Doing What God Requires of You' was one of the highlights of the Sunday program; another was the baptism of 13 new Witnesses by water immersion. Mr. Ronald Newbatt, spokesman for the Minden group, said that the two-day meeting afforded the Witnesses an opportunity to examine closely the guide-

lines set out in the Bible. It was emphasized to us that these guidelines have been given to us by a God of love and are not designed to hobble us but rather to serve as a protection from what is harmful. Mr. Newbatt concluded saying, 'The two-day refresher course has really helped us to see the Bible from a practical viewpoint and stimulated us to recommend it to others as well as make use of it more fully in our own lives'.

Eakins urges hospital services

JOHN EAKINS, M.P.P., VICTORIA-HALIBURTON, has personally urged Acting Health Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson, to consider the feasibility of providing the people of the Bobcaygeon area, in Victoria County, with emergency and out-patient service.

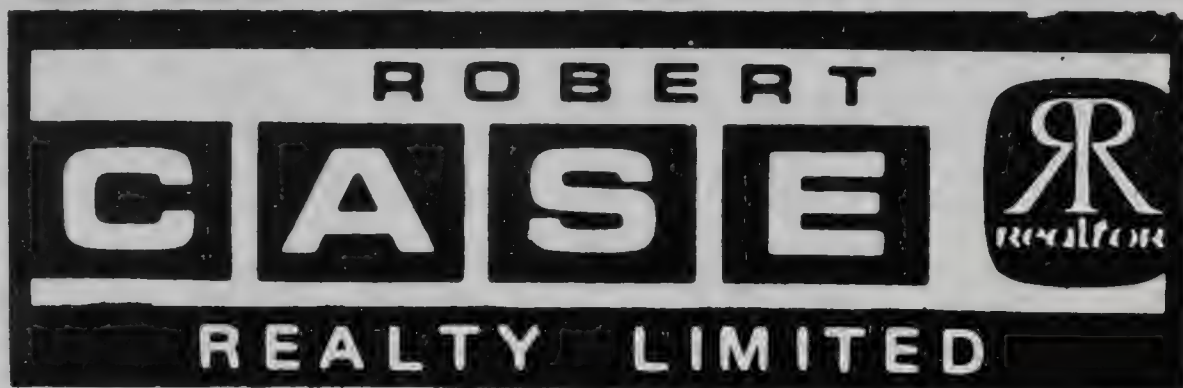
Since the Hillcroft Hospital was closed, Mr. Eakins feels the citizens and visitors to the area must have some emergency service closer than Lindsay. The member asked Dr. Stephenson to take into consideration the many thousands of additional people who not

only live in this area in summertime, but are generally staying for longer periods of time. The member for Victoria Haliburton pledged his full support in this appraisal to Dr. Stephenson.

Senior Citizens' Week

Senior Citizens' Week has been announced and is to be June 20 - 26th. One of the highlights in this area is the Annual "Over 70's" Dinner at Hyland Crest, where the 6th annual dinner and entertainment will be held on Tuesday, June 22nd. So many have

enjoyed the hospitality in the past, a repeat is inevitable. Plans are going forward in anticipation of a get-together to out-do all others. Further news and announcements will be forthcoming. Save the date and watch for details!



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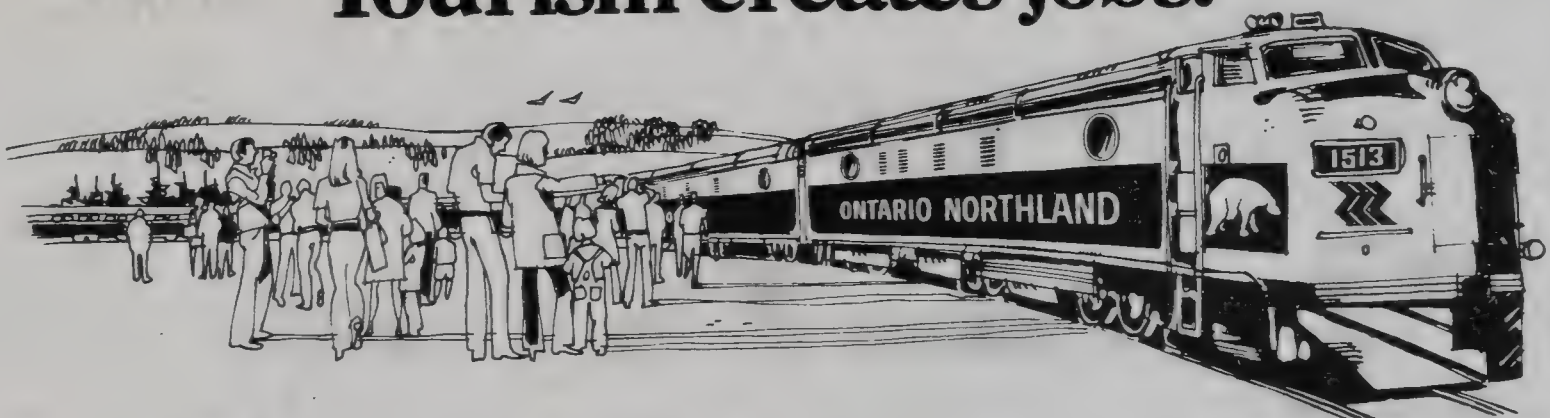
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NATURAL RESOURCES

Algonquin Provincial Park

New canoe route and hiking trail crossings

BY: J.A. Simpson

During the upcoming season, canoeists and hikers may encounter several new road crossings. It is the policy of the Ministry of Natural Resources to keep such crossings to an absolute minimum. However, with the existing network of canoe routes and trails plus the ongoing development of new trails, some road crossings are inevitable. Logging roads are necessary for extraction of wood by the Algonquin Forestry Authority.

Crossing sites are carefully chosen by Authority and Ministry staff to minimize aesthetic and environmental impact. Once the crossing is no longer required, careful rehabilitation is carried out to return the site to its natural state.

- The four new crossings are described below:
1. Merchant Lake - Lake La Muir
This new canoe route crosses an existing logging road. The location of the crossing is on a portage connecting Deer Yard Lake and Lake La Muir.
 2. Kinglet Lake - Robin Lake
This crossing was made necessary in order for heavy

logging trucks to avoid the bridge on the hydro line road at Shall Lake. This bridge is no longer suitable for heavy traffic.

This change will have the advantage of keeping logging trucks away from the Shall Lake Access Point.

3. Furrow Lake - Falcon Lake
The new portage between these two lakes was established simultaneously with a new logging road. This road is no longer required and the crossing is to be rehabilitated.

4. Western Uplands Hiking Trail
This new hiking trail was crossed by a winter road south of Brown Lake. This road is no longer required and the crossing is to be rehabilitated.

For further information, please contact:
The Park Superintendent,
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Box 219, Whitney, Ontario.
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Commercial fishing of salmon banned for PCB levels

The federal and provincial governments are taking steps to close the commercial fishery for coho and chinook salmon on Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario because of high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, Natural Resources Deputy Minister J.K. Reynolds said a week ago Saturday.

In an address to the National Convention of the Outdoor Writers of Canada at Dorset, Dr. Reynolds said that the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Fisheries and Marine Service of Environment Canada are satisfied that PCB levels are sufficiently in excess of the tentative guideline of two parts per million to warrant the closing.

The deputy minister said moves were also being made to close the fishery for eels and channel catfish in Lake Ontario because of high PCB levels.

"These steps are considered necessary to ensure that contaminated fish are not offered for sale to consumers at retail outlets," Dr. Reynolds said.

Dr. Reynolds said the Ministry was reluctant to impose angling restrictions because angling provided recreation and relaxation.

"We want to emphasize to anglers, however, that close attention be paid to the advice of health experts about eating the fish caught," he added.

The Ministry of Health has advised people to eat only occasional meals of the kinds of fish already referred to

from Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. For example, not more than one meal per week of these fish should be eaten. Women who are, or may be, pregnant should not eat any such fish.

Whenever possible these fish should be skinned before cooking so as to remove fatty deposits which are known to store PCBs.

Results of analyses to date have been consistent for almost all coho, chinook, eels and catfish, all of which contained more than two parts per million of PCBs, Dr. Reynolds said.

Samples of Lake Simcoe fish showed low levels of contamination and Ministry of Natural Resources biologists expressed optimism that this was generally indicative of the situation in small inland waters of the province until further sampling and analyses could be arranged.

Dr. Reynolds stressed to the outdoor writers the importance of factual reporting based on accurate information because of the complexities of the problems related to mercury and PCB contamination.

The Ministry of Natural Resources worked with other Ontario government agencies as well as with departments of the federal government on problems of mercury and PCBs, the deputy minister said.



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Kinette Korner

by Marg Prentice

April's meeting was held at Mr. Fogg's. We were served a beautiful roast turkey dinner and we needed it to get through a very busy evening. After the business was completed President Jean turned the chair over to Kinettes Jean Jackson and Peggy Brown for the election of the 1976-77 Executive. The new officers are:

President	Noreen Farnsworth
1st Vice-President	Dianne Booth
2nd Vice-President	Marg Prentice
Secretary	Cathy Bushell
Registrar	Mabel Kerr
Bulletin Editor	Terri Wyllie
Directors	Pennay Hewitt
	Linda McKnight
	Beverly Pettes
	Peggy Brown

Congratulations to the new officers. During April, the Kinettes held their 16th Anniversary Dance. The theme of the evening was Disneyland and the costumes were fantastic. As well, the hall was expertly decorated.

May's meeting was also held at Mr. Fogg's and it was an extremely busy evening. Each Kinette took a plant and traded it for another and I could just tell by the remarks that there are not a lot of green-thumbs in the Kinette Club.

It was our pleasure to have with us as guests, Linda Schlosser and Pat Lancaster.

Mother of the Year award was won by Kinette Jean Jackson. It was a well deserved award as Kin Jean has been our House Mother for the past year. Can you imagine being House Mother to twenty-two, twenty-five year old girls! On May 5th, many of the girls from our club attended Spring Conference in Bobcaygeon. Congratulations to the Bobcaygeon Kinette Club, they did a great job. It was a wonderful evening and a superb dinner.

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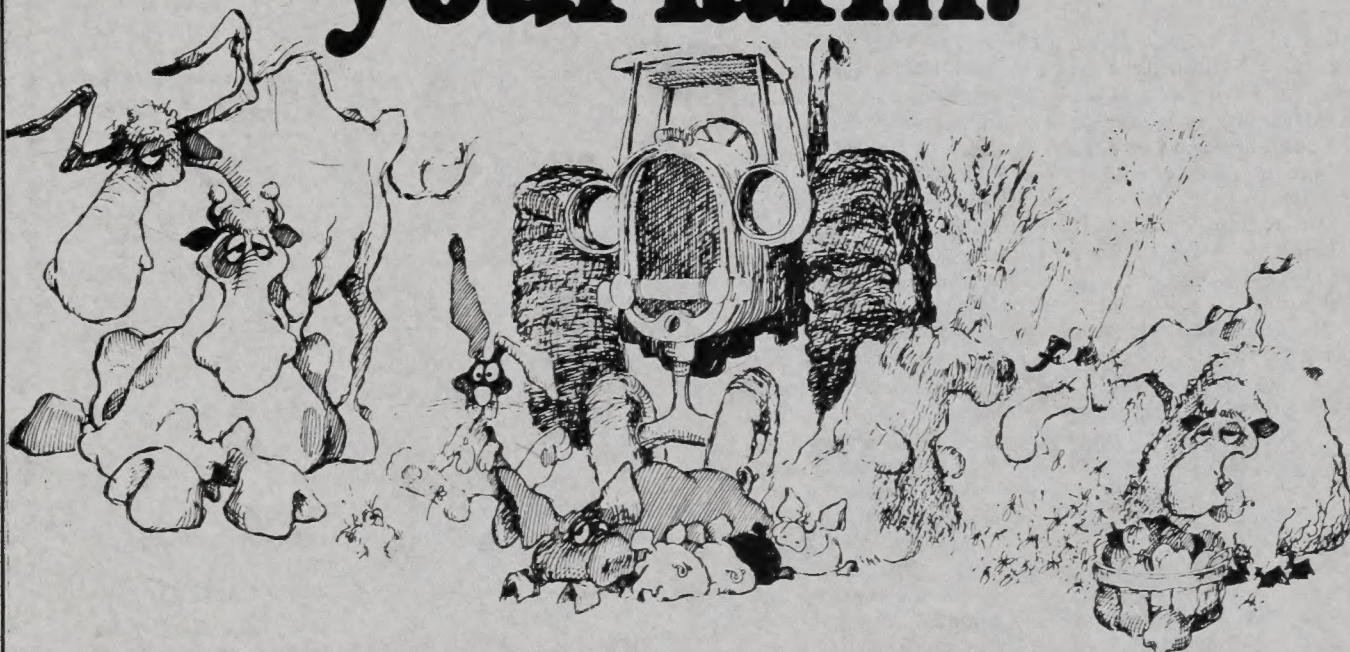
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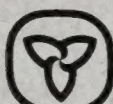
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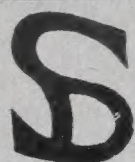
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